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yon demand the right to educate yourselves, as an ind-spensable incident to
your freedom and cliveeship. Better
were you slaves again than freemen withont this right. Better were you beasts of
burden again than citizens without this
right. Indeed, you would be freemen
and citizens only in usme. I have
confidence to helieve, if you will pursue
the course I have indicated, that your appeal to the caivalrous men and noble women of Kentucky will not be in vain.
When the country shall be wholly re-

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FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1968.

A RAKING SHOT AT SOME AC E TED DOC-TRINES. - That the President of the United States is an officer of the United States, that when the powers and duties of the Presidency devolve on the Vice-President be thereby ceases to be the Vice-I'resident and becomes the President, and, Isstly, that if the President of the Senate pro tempore should become the Acting President he would thereby cease to be a Senator,-these, we believe, are all accepted doctrines. They are accepted so far at least as to put the burden of proof on him who disputes them. This burden we propose to assume. In other words. we propose to take a raking shot at the

And first of the first. Is the President

an officer of the United States? What is an officer of the United States? This question we asked and answered in the JOURNAL of Saturday. Our answer is that an officer of the United States is one who derives his appointment from the government of the United States; and the anewer, we think, is unanswerable. It is generally admitted. It is admitted at any rate by all who hold that Senators and Representatives are not officers of the United States: for it is the foundation of that position. And this admission is enite enough for our purpose. Does the President derive his appointment from the government of the United States? No: he derives his appointment from the several States, which, pursuant to the appoint electors who elect him. He is therefore not an efficer of the United States. This is the argument. And we conceive that it is made impregna le by the language of the Constitution. Says the forth section of the second article: "The President, Vice-President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Herein, be it noted, the President and Vice-President are not ncluded among "civil officers of the United States', but, on the contrary, are distinguished from them, the language of the Constitution being, "The President, Vice-President, and all civil officers of the United States," not, "The President, Vice-President, and all other civil officers of plies that the President and Vice-President are not officers of the United States. It fairly admits of no other construction. In the words of Mr. Justice Story, it "does not even affect to consider them officers of the United States." See section 793 of Story s Commentaries. The argument is thus supported by the authority of the most celebrated commentator on the Constitution as well as hy the language of the Constitution itself. Thus supported, we leave it. We in fact do not propose to

elaborate the argument on any of the points under notice. Now for the next. When the powers and duties of the Presidency devolve on the Vice-President, does he thereby cease to be the Vice-President and become the President? The language of the Constitution, it appears to us, settles the question. "In case of the removal of the President from office," says the Constitution, "or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President." In this language there is no ambiguity. Two classes of duties are assigned to the Vice-President. one of which is extraordinary, and the other ordinary, but both of which belong equally to his office. The duties of the presiding officer of the Senate are his ordinary duties; his extraordinary duties are the dnties which this language describes, the daties, that is to say, of the office of President, in case of the President's inability to discharge them himself, or of his removal, death, or resignation. These are the Vice-President's extraordirary duties; but on that account they are none the less his duties. They are just as much a part of the duties of his office as his ordinary duties are. In this respect there is no difference between them. The only difference respects the character of the duties, and the conditions of their dis-

If the President is out of his office or disabled in it, the powers and duties of the office, not the office itself, devolve on the Vice-President, until the disability is re' moved or a President elected, when the powers and duties of the office pass back to the President or pass over to his successor, and the Vice-President, relieved of his extraordinary duties, resumes his ordinary duties, if any part of his term remains. That is all. Throughout he is simply the Vice-President. When the powers and duties of the Presidency devolve on him, he is the Vice President acting as President; nothing more. This is significantly attested by the subsequent language of the clause in hand, which an thorizes Congress to provide by law "for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President," implying that the Vice-President, upon whom the duties of the office are previously to devolve, likewise acts as President, instead of being the President. Nothing, it seems to us, could be plainer. Discharging the duties of the Presidency no more transforms the Vice-President into the Presi dent than it would work the same transformation on his own successor under the

plated, both alike are dennties. The func-THE AMERICAN LAW REVIEW -- The ions of both are the same; and the Con-April number of this noble Quarterly ha stitution describes the functions of both just reached us. The number is unnsualin the same language. In short, the ly valuable. Vice-President in that case is sim-

We can set forth its value in no other ply and purely the Acting President. | way so well as by enumerating its contents If he really ceased to be the Vice-Presi- which are: "Lord Plunkett"; "The Pubdent and became the President, what lic Land System"; "The Legal Tender Acts-Their Constitutionality and Effect" would become of him when the President's disability should be removed, and "Liability of Common Carriers beyond that functionary resumed the powers and | their own Route"; 'Supreme Court of the duties of his office? The answer is obvi- United States"; "United States District ous, and it shows the unsoundness of the Court for the District of Massachusetts" octrine which we are disputing. The Digest of the English Law Reports fo Vice Presidential locum tenens of the November and December, 1567, and Jan-Presidency would then be neither Presidency, 1865"; "Digest of Cases decided in dent nor Vice-President, though the the Supreme Court of the United States' greater part of the term for which he was "Selected Digest of State Reports" elected might remain he would be made "Book Notices": "List of New Law Books to forfeit his office by merely discharging published in England and America its constitutional duties. This is absurd. since January 1, 1965"; aud "Sum-Yet the dectrine in question necessarily mary of Events.' leads to this. So much for the doctrine of events, we should not omit to add, comprises a diary of the events pertaining to And last of the last. If the President the impeachment, the sections of the tenof the Senate pro tempore should become urc-of-office act to which the impeach-the Acting President, would be thereby ment relates, the articles of impeachment, crase to be a Senator? Here, again, the the letter of the Chief Justice to the Sen Constitution is our oracle, but whether or ate, the rules of proceeding adopted by not it is a "living oracle" we scarcely need the court, and an abstract of the leading inquire. "The Congress", says the Con- arguments for and against the main arstitution, "may by law provide for the ticles. The summary gives indeed a comcase of removal, death, resignation, prehensive and all but exhaustive view inability, both of the President of the subject of the impeachment down and Vice-President, declaring what to the time the Review went to press. officer shall then act as President, and More we need not say.

The Review is at once a support and an ernament to the American Bar.

such officer shall act accordingly, until

shall be elected." It seems plain that the

officer who is appointed to act as Presi-

dent must continue nevertheless to hold

Lis office, because his office is the ground-

by vacating the former he would lose the

latter. He is appointed as an officer, and

as such officer he holds the appointment,

which thus rests on his official character.

If he divests himself of his official char-

acter by resigning the office, the appoint-

ment of me essity falls: its constitutional

This will hardly

be controverted, and this settles the ques-

tion. It the President of the Senate pro

only as the President of the Seuate pro

tempore, and of course could not cease to

be a Senator without also ceasing to be the

We have discharged our shot. If it has

not miseed its aim, it has brought down,

besides the accepted doctrines under dis-

ussion, several very interesting corolla-

the United States, a judgment in the case

of Lis impeachment cannot disqualify him

from bolding the Presidency if re-elected;

for, according to the Constitution, judg-

ment 'in cases of impeachment shall not

office, and disqualification to hold and en-

joy any office, of honor, trust, or profit, under the United States." If when the

powers and duties of the Presidency de-

thereby cease to be the Vice-President

and become the President, the court now

trying the impeachment of Vice-President Johnson is organized con-

declares, that, when "the President of

the United States is tried, the Chief Jus-

tice shall preside, but not when the

Vice-President or any other functionary

s tried. And, finally, if the President of

clusions to the inquisitive public. Wheth-

er the conclusions have any practical sig-

nificance or not, they contain, we think,

The Frankfort Commonwealth has

sserted for the second or third time that

eu from Kentucky. We have hitherto

raided the charge as false, and we now

praud it thus again. We never expressed

Gen. Burbridge or anybody else. We

ere continually and carnestly against

cite a line from our paper in approba-

that policy. We defy any editor or man

the policy. We made the strongest rep-

esentations to him that we could. We

made three journeys to Washington in

order to enforce, by our own personal

presence, our opinions. We obtained the

elease of a good many state prisoners,

and were anxi us to obtain the release of

pleasant interview with Mr. Lincoln,

and that was when we urged, somewhat

vehemently upon him, the outrage of send-

ing about a dozen citizens of Maysville

and vicinity to Fort Lafayette, including

the Hon. R. H. Stanton, upon the sim-

ple representation of Gen. Nelson. We

spoke strongly, and President Lincoln.

seeming to have some resentment, did not

reply to us. So, in that case, there was

When the first batch of prisoners, Mr.

Jurrett and Mr. Barr and Governor More-

cad were seized here and sent to Fort

f night and appealed to the President hy

elegraph as strongly as we could for their

amediate release. We afterwards learn-

ed from him personally why our appeal

was not granted. He said, that, after

reading our despatch, he had every dis-

position to grant our request. But, the

mmanding General of this district being

present, he chose to read it aloud and to

General opposed it, and the General's

In regard to this matter, the Frankfort commonwealth has done as injustice re-

peatedly. It can, if it chooses, do as in-

ustice still more repeatedly. The mat-

The real policy of those who would

make the U. S. bonds payable in gold is

simply this: To set down the public debt

at a thousand millions more than it le-

gally is in order to guard against the re-

pudiation of it. What a curious adapta-

who is so illiterate as to spell his name

K-e-rr, is one of the most insolent radicals

ter concerns it more than it does us.

opinion prevailed.

tion of means to ends!

thing more to be said on our part.

some food for thought.

If the President is not an officer of

mpere should become the Acting Presi-

nt, he would become so, and remain so,

It is said by those who condemn he recent caucus of the City Council that worthy of comination, and that their unworthiness will be proved before the Conneil. If it shall be, we take it for granted that the Council will hold itself ree to reject them; for, if there are any

From 11 e Mobile Register, 11th. SPECIMEN OF THE IMPEACH-MENT WITNESSES. Acting I'resident. We see no way of es-

Our special desputches vesterday con dr. M. II. Wood, who testrified that hefore he war he resided at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and served through the war in the Union 1979. He went to the President in 1866 and asked for an office, but was told that he must support the President's policy and oppose Congress, but refused to accept effice on this condition."

This was confirmed, more briefly, by a treas despatch of the same due.

the Senate pro tempore would not cease to be a Senator by becoming the Acting
President, the devolution of the duties of
Acting President upon Senator Wade
acting President was a contraction of the senator was a contracti

Senatorial delegation of his State. This last is comparatively a small matter, the principal matter in this relation being the total ineligibility of the President of the Senate pro tempore as Acting President, which, however, we have already discussed in the JOURNAL. We now submit our con-

when attempting to commit bigmy in disine, he had the hardihood to refer to some of his wite's relations in Ala'ama. Itis appearance as a witness agains: Mr. he Louisville JOURNAL approved and en-

We do not remember ever to have heard f. Wood before, but the character of the entleman from whom the above informaoursged Gen. Burbridge in expelling probation of the expulsion of any man

by telegraphing the substance of it to the l'resident's coursel.

And this is the sort of testimony on which it is attempted to depose the President of the United States! It is not so President Lincoln, remonstrating against e two darkest pages in American bis

It happens by a singular coincidence at this evidence was brought forward ast at the same time—in the same week f the year, and almost on the same day heu, nearly two thousand years ago, alse witness was brought against a ivue Victim, arraigned before a memo-ble "high court of impeachment"—the urt of l'ontius l'ilate. We reverently many more. We never had but one un-

I FNALE I USECIANS.—On Wednesday ast there was quite an exciting scene in coston, in the Convention of the Homepathic Medical Society, on the admission of Mra. Mercy B. Jackson, a practicing emale physician in Boston. The debate cas very animated, the opponents claiming that the question was a serious one, and quoting from the Scriptures to show that the relation of a wife to a bushand was the same as that of the Church to o the temptations which would arise in he course of their profession. One of he opponents argued that it would end to produce effeminate men and mas-Lafayette, we sat down at a very late hour ul be women, and said that, if women are occase in the medical practice, they hould stop by themselves and confine their practice strictly to the atllicted of heir own sex. Those who favored Mrs. Jackson's admission to the society argued that there ought to be no objection if she possessed the requisite ability, and that if comen became members of the society scussion of this nature, on both sides the vote on the question was taken, and the admission of Mrs. Jackson refused by a vote of thirty-three against thirty-one, which created great enthusiasm among

those composing the majority. SINGULAR, IF TRUE -It is stated as a SINGULAR, IF TRUE—It is stated as a fact, revealed in a recent debate in the United States Senate, that we are holding, and have held for the past five years, 500 Navajo Iudians in captivity in New Mexico, at a cost of \$100 per head each year, atotal expense of \$750,000 per anoun, and a grand total of \$3,750,000 since they were first captured. In 1862 one of our General's was sent to take command at Naw Mexico, and finding these Indiana t New Mexico, and finding these Indians t war, or considering them to be at war, e brought them down on Pecos river, and aptured the entire band.

U S Grant is said to be in Washington

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL New Orleans, April 11th, 1868. }
The races form the all-absorbing topic The races form the all absorbing topic of couversation to-day, this heing inauguration day for the spring meeting on the Metairie Course. The club now numbers five hundred and sixty-five members, comprising many of the most noted citizens of New Orleans. The reputable positions the members of the club occupy in business and social circles, their reputation as gentlemen who patronize the opening of the season, to day; and a more beautiful day could not have smiled down on the spieudid and thrilling scene. The stands are covered with ladies, whose variegated dresses present all the colors and tints that genius could apply to make fair women lovelier and gayer, and fashionable. An exciting race, while I write, arouses their cuthusiasm—a hurdle race, aight lease, when the properties of the control of the cont in fine trim, the weather is exceedingly in fine trim, the weather is exceedingly kind and favorable, and the horses are going down the second mile at a clipping pace. The morning papers will give you the particulars, and, as you can clip trom them to suit your space, I forbeat any fancy horse talk.

Passion week has been marked by the most rigorous and devout Lenten observances. The Latin and Anglican churches have held interminable services. The

services in past seasons. The Michishop (Odin) has held his people to a rigid discipline and been especially severe in the exactions of the ecclesiastical laws. Tomorrow, Easter day, the scene will change; the world will put off its sable, sackcloth, and ashes, and sorrow, and there will be an universal jubilate of relief. And then wickeduces will run riot and the people will reak their renns to large, all cases of the content of the con

such nominees, they must have been nominated under a misapprehension, which as to them annuls the caucus decision. Whether or not there are any such nominees we do not profess to know; but the members of the Council themselves will be able to know before they finally act. In their hands we leave the matter. We have cutire confidence in their uprightness and intelligence.

From the Mobile Register, 11th.

Susiness matters continue to have a right appearance. A few of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later gloom and stript a prevail to have desirable to have a right appearance. A few of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later gloom and sight appearance. A few of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later gloom and sight appearance. A few of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later gloom and sight appearance. A few of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the case of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the case and steamers go out with the later than the profitable business and the case and of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later grow and profitable business are crowded often to their utmost capacity, and the cars and steamers go out with the later the profitable business in the case of the better class of dry goods and greery houses are doing a large and profitable business in the later is a profitable business and the cars and steamers go out with the later the later the profitable business are doing a large and profitable business in the later is a profitable business and the cars and steamers go out with the later is a profitable business and the cars and steamers go out with the later is a was there my countrymen." Men, who rated their thousands of profits last week, are now so penniless that they have to inn their face for drinks and lanch. They

> The steamboat interest on the Mississippi river is getting queer. Up river irrights at lifteen cents a hundred to Louisville is too losing a business for boats to wait at this wharf for any of it. Hence the Richmoud and Belle Loc went out with light freight. The Bells had a full cabin of the best pleased people I have seen on any steamer that has left this porturing the mast winter. The rubble had cheaule of this steamer produced con-iderable excitement among the river fra-

exposed a few fights ago in a for league meeting. A speaker, who was more enthusiastic than wise, told his beastly audicage, because there was no stimulating, good news from this section, and that to have a good news from this section. create capital, and furnish an excitement in the North, it was necessary to produce a riot in this city. He stated that the sar garded by the citizens of Greeue and I usualoosa counties as "an infamous rasial," and that the names of at least a hundred of the most respectable citizens of hose counties can be obtained, who will sertify that they would not be leve him on bath.

The only redeeming point in his career, to far as we have been unformed of it, is its audacious impudence. It is said that, when attempting to commit bigmy in they got into a fight, the G. A. R, and the police were on their side, and they would arrest only whites and anti-radicals; that they could disperse hefore the soldiers could get on the grounds, and that the party would thus gain great advan-tages from the emcute. This manner of exciting the niggers to overt acts of viotreets and mourning if the evil day

threets and mourning if the evil day locd should come.
The Swigert stable (formerly Alexanis), from Kentucky, is on the Metairie, echorses are splended models of the farite blood that has made your Stare so nous for racers. I hope to be uble to resticle successes for them on this field large number of the prominent turtmen a domicilled at the St. Charles, which is a head ounterer of the club; and a large beadquarters of the club; and a large casaut by their welcome presence.
COUSIN NOURMA.

WALKING MATCH FOR ONE THOU. SAND DOLLARS.

The walking match between Miles, the champion pedestrian of Australia and California, and "Joe" Prior, a well-known penestrian who has not been "visible" for some time past, came off yesterday afterwoon at Finlay's half-mile track on the Bloomingdale road. The match was made tor \$500 aside, to walk four miles There was a large attendance of sporting men, but Prior's men outnumbered those of the stranger, and consequently the hetwas very light. "Jim Coburn was g was very light. "Jim" Coburn was been as umpire for Prior, while Sheffield edin that capacity for Miles. Mr. chefield, the backer of Topley, was apinted as referee. The umpires and ignificant of the men in a buggy. At the men got away well together, Prior ing the lead in a kind of semi jugarot, nore like running than walking which ar more like running than walking, which are Miles considerable trouble to keep p with, and at the end of the first half-life—which was accomplished in 3:40—tror was ten lengths ahead. On coming Prior was ten lengths ahead. On coming round the second time, Miles exerted himself, and soon collared and passed his opponent, who had to run in the most palpable manner in order to catch him at the post, which they both passed together, making the mile in 7½. On coming round the third time, Prior had increased his lead to about twenty yards by dint of very fair running, and Miles, seeing no chance of his umpire objecting to Prior's method of proceeding, walked into the house, giving up the race after walking a mile and a half in twelve minutes. About 150 pedestraius followed the men round the track, and it seemed rather a good joke among them that Prior had run. Miles's referee giving up, and as his umpire had no objection, pronounced Prior the winner, and the visitors quietly dispersed.— N. Y. Tribune, luth.

Barnum says he won't Museum any John C. Breckinridge is said to be in

CUMBERLAND RIVER MONSTER.

THE GREAT SEA SERPENT SUPPOSED T

Wondrous things have been recorded of Nashville and the mud-dyed Cumberland, but the latest sensation gets beyond anything we remember to have ever heard or read of this mysterious region. The story is certninly marvelous, and we tell it as 'twas told to us, without undertaking to wouch for a thing so strauge which we ourself have never seen.

For some six months past a gentleman living not far from the bank of the river, and about a will allow the city, where

and about a mile below the city, where a title island lifts itself above the surface of the rapid stream, has been the loser considerable stock, the cause of the mysterious disappearnace of which he till re-cently has never known. Many a prom-ising pig loosed from the sheltering sty has gone forth for the last time, and all search for its whereabouts proved una vailing. The owner attempted to account for his loss in various ways, and finally concluded that his valuable swine, like those of Holy Writ, had been seized of devils and plunged beneath the sweeping

devils and plunged beneath the sweeping tide near, by.

A day or two since, however, the mystery was cleared nway. A party of fishermen were out in a boat, taking in a trotline that extended from hank to bank, when they discovered, only a short distance from them, an object moving upon the water which they took to be the head of some domestic animal which had taken a notion to swim the river. Their curiosity being somewhat aronsed, they approached a little nenrer, when, to their horror and astonishment, a scaly monster, the like of which they had never before seen, slowly raised itself from the water, face. It appeared to have ears resembling those of a human being but the head and body were like those of a mammoth scrpent.

moth scrpent.
The party in the boat at once gave chase, and one of them fired several revolver shots at the strange object, but before they could come upon it, they observed a ruffling of the water at a distance of what seemed to their excited imagination to be thirty or forty feet from the body of the monster, and almost instantly a loud splash followed, and a shurp tail like that of a buge snake appeared above the surface, and began thrashing the water furiously as if the wrath of its possessor had been suddenly kindled. The men dropped their oars in blank amazement, but quickly picked them up again as the enraged nonster slowly threw its great head and body in the direction of the boat and com-menced moving slowly toward them. In the inexpressibly short space of time that a twinking is supposed to occupy, the bont was parially reversed, and shot out the shore, where the party landed is safety and put themselves beyond the ing no danger threatened, quietly drew its scaly body beneath the water, and, as the ruffied surface became smooth again, the men who stood upon the bank began to doubt the evidence of their senses, so strange was the sight they had so unex-

Exactly what sort of a creature the un-Mexico, entered the delta of the Mississippi. There assending the Father of Westers to the junction of the Ohio, he must have visited Cincinnati and Louisville and struck the Cumberland at Puducah, probably following up some steamer with a case of small-pox aboard, is hopes of making a lunch from the unfortunate victim, should the victim be heaved over the cide.

in:mediately forward us an accurate de-scription of this wonderful denizen of the deep, that the excited public may be set at rest as to his identity.

A MISSISSIPPI TRAGEDY. TLUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

We noticed a few days ago the killing of a man named Barrier, by a man named Barrier, by a man named since the name of the county, whise, Since then we have heard the pariculars from a member of the Columbus par, who has recently been near the scene of blood, and the fact what it one of the ems that young Barrier was en-

It seems that young Barrier was engeged to be married to no of the most respectable and beautiful girls in the county. The day before the day set for the marriage, Barrier met young Wilson in the street, and requested bim to go with him to the probate office to get his marriage license. He did so. The license was obtained, and Barrier left the office. Wilson, also, claudestinely obtained a license to marry the same girl. The company had assembled at the time and place appointed for the celebration of the nuptials, and just as all things were ready, the lady was reported very sick. Chloroform, morphiue, and other opiates were administered to ber, and in a few hours she was aufphine, and other opiates were administered to her, and in a few hours she was sufficiently revived, and the marriage vows were taken. None knew at the time the cause of her sudden sickness. It was afterwards ascertained that Wilson had sent her a message not to marry Barrier. The her a message not to marry Barrier. The communication had so much affected her that she became ghastly pale and fainted. that she became guastly pale and lainted. After the ceremony, as is the custom in that region, the new husband carried his bride to his humble home. That night the pair, after huving retired to their bridal chamber, were aroused by several frignds of Wilson, and one of them demanded an interview with the bride. She er father's home at once. She left wit

ather's house. Immediately afterwards the filed a bill for a divorce, alleging that the married Barrier while under the influence of opiates.

A few days afterwards the Circuit Court was to meet, and on the first day of the court a large crowd collected at the county town. Before noon the crowd were seen rushing to one point, where something anusual was transpiring. Barrier was at-tracted, and approached the scene of ex-citmen, when he saw Wilsou beating with a large stick the minister, Mr. Scal, who a few days before bad performed the Miss White. As he appreached, Wilson turued, and accosting him, said. "Do you take up this difficulty?" Barrier replied: "I do." At this revolvers were drawn "I do.' At this revolvers were drawn aud five shots were exchanged. Barrier was killed dead on the spot, and Wilson

J. M. Griffin, editor of the Vincenn r bis paper, and another dose of uff will cost him every subscriber he has

Hear the ass:
idream of that home of my youth,
The home of my happiest days;
I mink of a beguint laxelet
That glistened in the sun's bright rays.

o the swan's-his last one. - Indiana;

was dangerously but not mortalty wound

From the ('tocinnal Chronicle, 11th.) MEETING OF OHIO RIVER PILOTS. THE BRIDGE QUESTION AGAIN.

A called meeting of the Ohio river pilots was held at the rooms of their Association, No. 7 Public Landing, this morning at eleven o'clock, for the purpose of con-sidering and protesting against the action of the Legislature in passing an act auth-orizing the construction of a pier bridge oss the river between this city and New ween the piers, and to urge the repeal of which no respectable negro in Louisville Capt. David Blashford was elected Pres-dent, and J. D. Paul Secretary of the

meeting.

The President, on taking the chair, briefly stated the object of the meeting, and said that they were now ready to pro-

ceed to business.

Mr. Barnard presented the following resolutions as expressive of the sense of the meeting, which were unanimously adopt-

channel of the river, three hundred feet in Speed, late Attorney General, also made

length; and
Whereas, Bridges constructed in this
manuer will unquestionably prove grent
obstacles to the free and safe navigation of the river, and often times place in peril the lives of the crews and passengers of vessels navigating the river, as well as prove destructive to much property, on account of the strong current, varying in di-rection, at various stages of the river, cre-ated and increased by the placing of piers in the river; therefore, Resolved, That this meeting of pilots on

the Ohio river do hereby respectfully out earnestly protest against this action of the Legislature, and ask that the law be repeated or modified so that all bridges here-

peated or modified so that all bridges hereafter to be built across the Ohio river
may be so constructed as to leave the uarigation of the river reasonably safe.

Resolved, That no bridge should be permitted over the Ohio river, with a less
length of span than five hundred feet, in
the clear, over the main channel, or of less
height than one hundred and three feet
above low water mark, where the rise and
fall is as much as at Cincinnati.

Resolved. That it is a fact well known to after to be built across the Ohio river may be so constructed as to leave the uavigation of the river reasonably safe.

Resolved, That no bridge should be permitted over the Ohio river, with a less length of span than five hundred feet, in the clear, over the main channel, or of fees height than one hundred what here feet

to offer any factions opposition to bridges where public accessity require them; but they do insist that companies huiding bridges over the Ohio river shall show some respect to the interests of navigation, which, in the past, has done so much to build up the cities and towns along the river, and which, in the future, is to be the means of cheaply moving the vust com-merce of the great Ohio and Mississippi valleys to tidewater, as well as the rich products of the South which are to return

you, this outrage against humanity, this outrage against Republican government, this practical lie, existing in the face and cycs of the Declaration of Independence, to us in exchange.

Resolved, That copies of the preamble and resolutions hereby adopted by trausmitted by the Secretary to both Houses of the General Assembly now in session.

Mr John C. Reno introduced the Hons.

Skaats and Kennett, members of the Legislanne.

Mr. Skaats states that the most of the numbers had voted for the bill under a disapprehension of the facts—that he had been deed an amendment to the bill providured an amendment to the bill providured an amendment to the bill providured as span of 400 feet between piers, that it was voted down. He had now to chuced a bill to repeal the act, and leged himself to oppose and the state of the state o above the mighty host that was moving above the mighty host that was moving against you to forge the chains of slavery forever upon you. To day you are free that it was voted down. He had now duced a bill to repeal the act, and ged himself to oppose any measure uding for a bridge with less span than feet between piers.

Kennett thought, by prompt action is Association, the Marine Association, the Marine Association, the the result get the bill for the review and your posterity and to listen to the advice and connsel of men distinguished for their wisdom. Christanity, and natriot-

of the between piers.

Mr. Kennett thought, by prompt action of this Association, the Marine Association, and the steamboat interests generally, they could get the bill for the repeal of the act through the Legislature. He would use his influence to accomplish that purand have taken much interest in your welfare. It would seem almost impertinent,

The Monitor Republicana, of the city Mexico, gives the following particulars Un Drama Horrible at Zaragoza:

D. M. E., a gentleman of great wealth and worth, and a widower, seventy years of age, a few years since resided near this city, and owned nearly sil the lands of the surrounding country. He had two married daughters. At this alvanced age he married again, and with a very young lady by whom he had two sons. His second wife died, and was soon followed by the husband and father of the four children.

The two sons and half brothers had lived entirely separate from their senior lived entirely separate from their senior is property, money and lands, valued at the 1000, equally among his four chil-ren. Shortly after his death the younger of the two hops visited the house of one f his elder half sisters, partook of some nct he who would keep alive or increase the prejudice which now exists agains you here that is your best adviser. It not he who would array you in hostilit to your former masters who is advising you for your immediate or future welfare. No, he is your enemy, your bitterest, poisonest enemy: and it you watch him carefully you will find that he is acting and

shortly afterwards.
Although no measures were taken to discover the cause of the boy's strange

densise, suspicions were aroused that he had been foully dealt witb. The high standing of the family, and their immense wealth and iuduence, had purtially caused the smothering of suspicion, when the elder boy and heir of one-third of the estates was likewise dealt with.

The was in his eighth year at this time. The sisters sent for him one evening to come and dine at their home. He went with the servants as invited. The occasion was one of family festivity, and there were present a large concourse of people. were present a large concourse of people.

After a visit of four bours, and the feast being ended, the boy started for his home. While on the way he was seized with a griping, and, after a few moments of inprotected so far as is possible, yet you use agony and pain, he fell dead in the treet, in the place where be was attacked. The triesds of the sisters had him buried, but the public became furious over the event, and demanded that the body be diseutembed and examined by a junta, commission of surgeons. Popular clamor was so strong that the demand was complied with, which resulted in corroborating the worst suspicions. Strychnine had been administered in large quantities. The two sisters and their servants were arrestand sent to prison, and will be tried for

MORE LYNCH LAW IN MAURY. NEGRO BARN-BURNER TAKEN OUT AND

Lynch law seems to have become the order of the day now in Maury county, and swift justice is meted out to every offender whom the slow process of civil law is tikely never to reach. There is no pardoning machine in Maury, and, as much as the present system of meting punishment is to be deprecated, it must be admitted that it is but the legitimate result of permitting murderers and horsepunishment is to be depictually be admitted that it is but the legitimate result of permitting murderers and horse thieves to go scot free after serving a few months in the penitentiary. "What's the use? Brownlow "Il pardon him," has become hackueyed in Tennessee, and it is no wonder that lynch law should be resorted to.

In the early part of last week, a large halonging to James Booker, who halonging to James Booker, who

In the early part of last week, a large barn, belorging to James Booker, who lives near Columbia, was set on fire by a negro, and the building, with all its contents, was consumed. Several horses and mules, and three hundred harrels of cora, were among the property destroyed. On Tue-day night a party of men seized the negro, and, hurrying him off to a tree, adjusted a rope about his neck and hanged him from a stont limb until he was dead; then left the corpse swinging in the wind as a warning to all evil-doers in future. Who the lynchers were has not transpired, and nothing definite is known in regard to them.—Nashville Union and Dies atch, 12th.

Boarding-houses are known as pine bis-

Roarding-houses are known as pine bis-thit establishments.

tion of the Freedmen's School building, corner Broadway and Fourteenth streets, has been so greatly misrepresented he claims, that he deems it just to himself that a full report of it shall be published. We accordingly publish below his own report. We know not what has been said of the speech, but we do not well see how it could have been represented as worse than it is. We shall refer to it hereafter. In our judgment, it contains sentiments which no respectable negro in Louisville approves. We desire to bring these sentiments to the especial attention of the leading radicals of this community. If In our judgment, it contains sentiments the issue proposed by the radicals of Kenucky is really the clothing of the negroes is high time that we all understood After addresses had been male

forts of philanthropists and humanitarians may be to protect and elevate you, it cannot be done thoroughly and completely notil these erroneous ideas are removed and the people themselves provide for you by law, as an important element in the Government.

Now I say again, that, while I recognize the importance, justice, and humanity of the acts of the national legislature, providing for your protection, in consequence of the hostile attitude of the State authorities, still I deem it of the tim tim, thance that the time shall quickly come when the people themselves shall recognize you as their fellow citizens, and will your efforts to amcliorate your conduct, apon your own efforts, upon the attitude which you yourselves assume, very greatly depend the conduct and attitude of the repole who are in power towards. intendent of Schools, Ray. Mr. Cra vath, and Col. Runkle, Col. Catl n al dressed the freedmen as follows, after which Bishop Smith, Judge Ballard, of the United States Court, and Hon. James brief speeches: FREEDMEN-What a world of music there in that one word to you who have but just come up out of your bondage. Deaner and sweeter is it than silver or gold or precious stones—dearer than any-thing, save your manhood and woman-hood. You are not only freedmen and greatly depend the conduct and attitude of the people who are in power towards yon. What, then, shall be yonr conduct, your efforts, and attitude in order to colliste, so to speak, the people who now hold such a heavy weight upon you? Let us see. They say that, since you became free, you have become impudent, insuiting, and insolent in your manner towards and treatment of them. Snow them by a simple, humble, and unaffected manner. Show to them that you recogn se the important fact that you still live in their midst and that y n are still greatly dependent up n them for your future happiness and prosperity. As I before said, they say you cannot provide for or take care of yourselves. Demonstruct to them by a frugal and economical indistry that the men and women npon whose nicellular than the men and women npon whose nicellular to our wasts. All this you require restuding the yare so greatly indicate the course of the provided in the provided and old age you were ever near us to admission to the work of the provided and old age you were ever near us to admission to the provided and the pro above low water mark, where the rise and fall is as much as at Cincinnati.

Reselved, That it is a fact well known to all pilots and navigators on the Oaio river, that, wherever piers are placed in the river, even at much greater distances apart than named in these resolutions, in high water, when most of the towing and flonting of property is done, the current is greatly increased at these piers, and edgies and cross-currents are a natural result of the piers, no matter how built or placed in the river.

Resolved, That the pilots do not desire to offer any factious opposition to bridges where public necessity require them: but them by a frugal and economical industry that the men and women npon whose nare munerated labor they are so greatly indebted for their own wealth and prosperity can also take care of themselves and accumulate fortunes for themselves. They say you will steal. Show to them by a strictly honest and appright course in all your doings that you can be a fit example for them to follow in this respect. They say you will lie. Show to them by a strictly honest and appright course in all your doings that you can be a fit example for them to follow in this respect. They say you will lie. Show to them by a strictly honest and appright course in all your doings that you can be a fit example for them to follow in this respect. They say you will lie. Show to them by a strictly honest and and in every emergency, that it would be well fer them, and society too, if they would initiate you. They say you are ignorant. Answer them yes, it is true, and then joint sadly back to your years of servitude, when even the simple lessons which Jesus taught for all men, irrespective of race or color, were kept away from you, and the light of revelation itsel shu out following the process are done on the following the same of the s moment, never more to be united. Your lives were at the mercy of your masters. The virtue of your wives and daughters, your mothers and sisters, were hut the sport and pastime of your masters. In fine, a more utterly degraded, debased, and down-trodden race never walked upon God's green earth. This ontrage ngainst

by Mr. Noble, the State Super-

at last stirred up conflicting elements that

therefore it will take long years of patient toil and suffering and study before you can hope to attain that position in life for

must remember that you live in the mid-of those who believed and now believed

that slavery was your normal condition and that it was not only a great political but moral sin to take you from thei households and fields. These people have

been taught from their infancy to believe that you were their property and inferi-ors, and that you were saited to no other condition in life than bondage. These

otions and views, so universally entertain

ed, though false, erroneous and mischievous, must nevertheless be recognized as exist-ing facts, and cannot be removed for many

years. These people are in power in the State. So far as the enactment of laws or the administration of justice is concerned in the State, you are at their mercy. In spite of the General Govern-

meet, in spite of Freedmen's Bareaus, in spite of United States courts, in spite of all these powers, it must be admitted by all candid men that it is in the power of the people of the State, in their families and neighborhoods, through their courts

and Legislatures, to discriminate unjustly against you, and render your condition it many respects as oppressive and hatefu as when you were slaves. One great and

onr newborn citizens are concerned. Military posts may be abolished so tar as they exist only for your protection. Live, be prosperous, he happy? Build for your selves school bouses and churches all over the State and become scholars and Christians. South, and say to them, "gie us a chance, stand out of our way, and we will demonstrate to you that we are not ignorant, but that the first fuit of our liberty was a yearning after knowledge." I believe in my heart that, if you will pursue this course, it will not he fong before the people of the State of Kentucky will not only cease from the unboly crusade which the phave carried on against you since you became free by the funda people of the State will ultimately sustain towards you. Until that time comes and nutil these friendly relations exist, you can thank God and the Federal Congress that there is a strong power in the State, if not of it, to look after your interests, the state of it, to look after your interests, the state and watch over you. The fractioned as Bureau, so thoroughly haved and hitterly dewounced, is here, and in all human probability will remain here till the benign len station of the State renders its supervision. presence of mer so much more able to give you wise counsel and instruction. But being an officerofthe Burean, charged with the immediate supervision of your interests in this District, and feeling that I appresente your true interests, I do not ask for you king as you do in the Democratic feel tike letting this opportunity pass unimproved. I have been here on duty some nine months, during which time I have endeavered to admirister my official duties with strict reference to your hest interests. I have not been as faithful as I onght to have been. I have nondoubtedly grievously erred in many respects. But, taken all in all, I believe I have done in the main what will be considered in the future, if notto-day, for your highest good. It is not he who devotes all his time in er slaves are citizens, entitled at least to tendent of Schools, he will laws you are compelled to obey. I would like you to have it but at present you are willing to ignore politics and olice and all that, and be entirely satisfied with the full and bearty recognition of the civil rights guaranteed to you by the beneficent legislation of the Federal Government. You ask the privilege of working where and for whom you please, and for the largest wages you can get. You ask the privilege

same conditions with white men. Now

laws and plaus of the great head of intel-igence who implanted in your bosoms as well as in mine an immortal ty. Men in

their trenzy and madness say you canno

remarkable degree auder the most unfa

vorable circumstances. You now demand of the people of the State not only pro-tection of your schools from violence, but provisions for your aid and advance-

EVENIFEN MEN FALL 185 FEET TWELVE

The Scran'on Republican publishes the F veins. On the carriage, which weighs from 3,500 to 4,000 pounds, to men and 2 boys had placed themselves. The signal was given to the ergineer to put his ma-chinery in motion to raise the carriage, which is generally raised about a foot, when it settles back upon what are called "tans which are thrown across the openof acquiring property, of owning houses and lands, and you want the grand old maxim that your "house is your cas le recognized as applying to you. You want to be safe from the miduight at arks of ieg to support the carriage. At this time the driving boss, Mr. Patrick ('Patsey') Barrett, said to a son of Mr. Rees T. Evans, the boss miner, "Get off, I want to to be safe from the midwight attacks of bands of desperate men organized to mur-der you and burn down your houses over your heads. You do not wish to be the unprotected prey of bloody-handed vil-lains calling themselves "Regulators," "Champions of America," and other ban-ditti. You want to be and feel as safe, as Evans, the boss miner, "Get off, I want to go down this time." As he thus spoke, the boy jumped off, and Mr. Barrett removed the lever which throws back the "fans" and jumped on. As he did so, the carriage started with the rapidity of lightning, falling to the bottom of the shaft — a distance of 1-5 feet. The sadden start was caused by the hreaking of a link eight inches long, of the best of Ulster iron, put in less than three weeks since. There were seven smaller links above this hefore. ditt. You want to be and feel as safe, as confident, and as secure in your life and liberty as your more fortunate white neighbors. You demand the right to protect your persons and property, and all the incidents necessary to carry this right into effect. This you cannot do by the laws of the State until enough wisdom and humanity enter into the hearts and brains of the feelightors to give you the given to inches long, of the best of Ulster iron, put in less than three weeks since. There were seven smaller links above this before the wire rope commenced. The broken link was picked up at the bottom of the shaft, and was found to be straightened completely, with the exception of a slight turn at each end. This straightening out showed the tenacity of the iron, as only a slight crack was made in it on the inside of the unbroken end. The other end shows the reason the link broke to ot her legislators to give you the right to testify in her courts of justice under the a white man may enter your house and inflict an outrage upon you or any mem-ber of your family and you are reme-diless in the State courts. Now, a white inside of the unbroken end. The other end shows the reason the link broke to have been the imperfect welding of the iron. The link was made of three-quarter inch iron, and that less than half way round the rod was perfectly welded. That portion is purely white, and all the rest is blackened, showing that for some reason the weld did not take. When together, the surface evidently seemed parfactly injured. man may enter a congregation of col-ored people and deliberately kill one of them and he cannot be even held to bail before an officer of the State courts withbefore an officer of the State courts without satisfactory white evidence, as it is
called, can be obtained. You demand
that this nunatural, inhuman, and unjust
ban upon you be removed. Above all,
greater than all, heyond all, you ask the
privilege of educating yourselves and
your children. This is an inherent, Godgiven right that no man or State can deprive you of without doing violence to the
laws and plans of the great head of intellaws and plans of the great head of intelsurface evidently seemed perfectly joined at the lap. The wonder is that it held together so long while drawing up tuns of treight every day. It is said by experts that sometimes welds do not take on actheir frenzy and madness say you cannot learn. In answer to this lie, point them, I say again, to this beautiful building and to your flourishing schools established and operated under the most trying and disconraging circumstances. Not one of them has been established without a severe struggle growing out of the birer and active bostility of the whites. If this is not satisfactory, go into these schools and there behold the bright faces of these freed children glowing with a desire for knowledge, and see with what remarkable quickness they master the lessons which are given them. I have been astonished at the wonderful progress which little girls and boys have made in a very few months. This demonstrates, then, the fact that you can learn, and that you have already advanced in learning to a remarkable degree under the most unfa-

One of the employed, who stood by at the me of the accident, says that just after the carriage was raised, and as it was on be point of descending, he happened to book up and saw that the lower link was nook up and saw that the lower low was, crosswise, instead of up and down, and it is thought that when the carriage fell back upon the fans and the chain slackened, this link canght, and was thrown and held in that position. Consequently, when the fans were thrown off, the link was probabilities that the control of the link was probabilities.

fans were thrown off, the link was proba-bly suddenly jeaked into an unright posi-tion, and the sudden jerk and strain caus-ed the link to part at the weld.

Almost the whole population of Hyde Park, seemingly, and hundreds from the Scranton side of the river congregated about the month of the shaft soon after the accident. Doctor Gibbs was promptly on the ground, and as each body was brought up to daylight he made an experimentage. y, and of the five living three can hardly

but provisions for your aid and advancement by beneficent and humane legislation. Year full and symmetrical educaition is the key to your future welfare and
success; for an intelligent people, no matter what may be the color of their skin,
must and will become an important element in any government. This is the object to the attainment of which you should
berd all your efforts and energies. Intelligence is the standard by which all nonneed that there was "victory in the air" for the Connecticut radicals, now secret that "things are never settled the wrong way," which is an excellent, though LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRINTED AND PURLIMEED BY TER LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.

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Including Sunday's Paper. I FLIVERED IN THE CITY:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 3 A. M.

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Dr. George F. Collins, who murdered a peddler near Mount Washington about two months ago, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpns in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. The writ was awarded and the case assigned for trial on the 17th inst. on the lith inst.

A negro woman named Florence kerson, charged with stealing a bed-

Dickerson, charged with stealing a bedstead from another negress, was committed to jail yesterday by Constable
Meglemery She will have a hearing before the Magistrates.

—James Vest, formerly of Bedford,
Trimble county, Ky., was tried by a jury
on an inquest of Innacy, in the City
Court yesterday, and found to be a lunatic, caused by masturbation. He was ordered to be taken to the Asylum for lunatics at Hopkinsville, Ky.

—The members of Enon Baptist Church,
of Jeffersonville, will lay the corner stone
ocasion by the level Dudley and Weaver,
after which the ceremony of laring the
corner stone will take place in accordance
with the time hopored custom of the Ma
sonic fraternity. Jeffersonville Lodge No.
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—The Missionary convocation of the Episcopal clergymen of Southern Indiana assemble at St. Paul's Church, New Albany, this morning at 10½ o'clock. The Rt. Rev. J. C. Talboit, Assistant Bishop of the diocese, will preside. On Thursday the Bishop and clergy will proceed in a body to Jeffersonville and officiate at the consecration of the Episcopal Church in that city, On that evening the confirmation of a large class, numbering between thirty and those to whom such books are not otherwise accessible. A subscription from the citizens of Louise that we require. Parties subscribing will not be bound to pay their amounts unless the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, then, is what we require. Parties subscribing will not be bound to pay their amounts unless the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars is reached, and unless the Association goes on. Otherwise the money will revert back to the original subscribers. ties in possession of the Nashville and Northwestern road, prohibiting trains from proceeding farther than Union City. The reason assigned for this conrse is that fears are entertained of a movement on the part of the citizens of Hickman, Ky... to seize the rolling stock. Others are of the opinion that it is an ebullition of petty spite against the Kentncky stockholders, who have over \$70,000 invested in the road, and are shout to anneal to the United

wan nave over \$10,000 invested in the road, and are about to appeal to the United States District Court for protection.

—An action brought by Kate S. Startsman against the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad, to recover \$176, he value of a lot of furniture and household goods shipped from Nashville to Cincinnati on the Louisville and Nashville Pailroad, was added to the control of the control o ouisville and Nashville Railroad, was decided at Cincinnati, last Friday, in favor of the plaintiff.

A most terrific storm prevailed here

TIMPERANCE ORGANIZATION.—We observe with gratification that numbers of Temperance organizations are now being gotten up in our city, and trust that ere long they will be one of the great controlling elements for good. The misery and woe with which inebriation daily surcharges our country has long been the subject of many able writings, and those writings, "like bread cast upon the waters," are beginning to have their return. Among the latest, we learn that a society of Good Templars is to be organized at Odd Fellows & Hall, on Jefferson street, between First and Second, next Saturday night. The matter is in the hands of estimable ladies and gentlemen, and will we hope prove highly successful. We learn also that a strong force is at work whose min is to start a Temperance organ in our city, and that the prospects for the enterprise are indeed flattering.

Council for an appropriation of \$175,000, to the creek a building for the library association.

The idea of demanding such a sum for we at purpose of this kind from our city. Council, would greatly disturb the nerves of the authorities. When George Francis in Train was in Paris, nrging the adoption of his street railroad, he must have been taken aback when the Minister of State libration and when he found when he found his street railroad, he must have been taken aback when the Minister of State libration as the one contemplated that make cities attractive, and add to their wealth, refinement and importance. That Cincinnati made a request for \$15,000 to erect a building for the lose return and will we hope prove highly successful. We learn also that a strong force is at work whose min is to start a Temperance organ in our city, and that the prospects for the enterprise are indeed flattering.

The Grand Concert Last Night.

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The Grand Concert Last Night—Weisiger Hall was well filled last night with the elite of the city, who went there for the perpose of witnessing the grand concert which was given for the benefit of Grace Church. The concert, we are gratified to say, was in every particular an emitnent success, most of the pieces being loudly encored. That alone is proof enough of their merit. We regret that lack of space in our paper this morning precludes the possibility of epeaking at length of each production. We cannot refrain, however, from remarking that the quartettes were particularly noticeable for their fullness and perfectness, and that the bass song. "The Tempest," was rendered in a style grand and touching, while the singing by the ladies was sweet, pathetic, and beautiful. We trust that the delightful musical treat will be repeated at an early day.

Last Day of the Cecus.—McGinley & Carroll will give the last of their performances this afternoon at 22 o'clock and this evening at 72 o'clock. We had the pleasure of witnessing their performance yesterday afternoon, and felt pleased to see such a large and appreciative and

this evening at 7½ o'clock. We had the pleasure of witnessing their performance yesterday afternoon, and felt pleased to see such a large and appreciative audience. We especially took great interest in the splendid steed "Rosewood" exhibited by Mr. Ben. McGinley, who fairly proved him to be the most thoroughly trained horse in the country. Mr. Rolande was quite amusing in his stilt exercise, keeping the audience in constant merriment. Mr. Sam. Rinehart is the most graceful and daring leaper in the world. We most acknowledge this as the best circus which has ever visited Lonisville. son said he did not attend the meeting for the purpose of speaking, but to be informed. He asked whether the endowment fund was to be expended for books, or to defray incidental expenses? Professor Smith replied that the charter provided other sources from which to pay the incidental expenses, and that the endowment fund was solely to insure the permanent existence of the association. The Mechanics Library, with a room full of books, went down, because it had no sources of revenue. This association is amply provided for an existence of two years. The design was to maintain something in the shape of a fund that

The baby woman is still drawing large audiences. Don't fail to see her, as this week is your last chance. This afternoon is set apart for ladies only. She is indeed a great curiosity. Little Sophia is indeed a great curiosity. Little S the youngest woman in the world.

The How. Walter G. Beckwith, of Cass county, formerly a Republican, is proposed as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan.

The How wolld sent entered very fully into the project. It was one in which every intelligent citizen should enlist well with the every intelligent citizen should enlist well as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan.

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INAUGURAL MEETING LAST NIGHT THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Nix Thousand Dollars Subscribed.

PERMANENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION GUARANTIER.

The call for a meeting in behalf of the Louisville Library Association last evening met with a general response from the best citizens of Louisville. The room of the Medical Institute, in Weisiger Hall, was crowded almost to repletion, and every gentleman present manifested a lively interest in the objects of the meet-

ORGANIZATION. Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, who stated its object to be to enlist the citizens of Louisville in the library enterprise and to lay before them the plans of the Association, which have for their aim the proper education of both heir aim the proper education of both he old and young in our community.

For. Smith then nominated George W.

Aorris, Esq., as chairman, and he was
lected unanimously.

Dr. Stnart Robinson, Mr. N. Bloom, and

lected by acclamation.
Col. W. W. Harney, and Chas. D. Kirke, Seq., of the Democrat; H. M. McCarty, Seq., of the Courier; and John L. Kirby, of the Jonrnal, were elected Secretaries.

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EXPLANATION.

Reports were called for by the Chairman, but none were offered. Professor mith then at some length stated the objects of the enterprise in the interest of the enterprise in the interest of the come down a little and now willing to come down a little and now willing to come down. man, but none were offered. Professor Smith then at some length stated the objects of the enterprise in the interest of which this meeting had been called. He said that all present were awarc of the establishment of the Louisville Library Association, under the charter granted by the last General Assembly. The failure of all the earlier efforts in this direction had somewhat discouraged our people, but the plan now before them is feasible, not from the successful working of similar institution in Louisville. The great mass of our citizens are denied the privilege of a library, public lectures, &c. Even if they had these privileges they works of the world's master minds given in the form of biography, history, and philosophy. All cities of the size of Louisville have these, facilities. We have public schools, it is true, but no institution adapted to the mental wants of the student after he leaves school—ko place where he may prepare his mind for the duties of after life. An effort the duties of after life. An effort the duties of after life. An effort the man and about a year ago to get up an institution of this kind. Those interested them shot too high and missed their mark. They were not content with small means, but reached for something not tangibe at the time. Instead of that, we now propose to begin with small means, the steller regardless of magnitude at the proposed that this and all additional and agreed that this

mean, but reached for something not tangibe at the time. Instead of that, we now propose to begin with small means, take step regardless of magnitude at the prosent time, and look to the future for the growth and amplification of our enterprise. It is first necessary to provide for the needed facilities and property, library room, cc. We have started off as a sort of stoci company. The shares are fixed at a moderate price, and will do little else than keep the institution going from time to the in a precarious existence. The next object is to procure a permanent or encowment fund, the proceeds of which is the needed fact to the original subscribers or their legal representatives. The next object is to procure a permanent or encowment fund, the proceeds of which is to procure a permanent or encowment fund, the proceeds of which is the need only in keeping the organisation in existence as it is now or as it may enlarge in the future. We want a permanent fund that shall be used for this specific purpose. Even if the Association is kept up as it now exists, it will be something for individuals to rally around, something to induce bestowals from our affluent and generous people. A fund of twenty-five thousand dollars is needed. If that sum is obtained we can depend upon the future for other necessities of the institution. Many books will no doubt be thrown into the li-

in illustrate how easily the proposed endewinent fund might be obtained. It seemed to him that if the young men would ake it in hand they could raise the amount in one day. If they will only throw their hearts and hands

nto the enterprise they can get the mon-y without trouble, and thereby vouchsafe o the city a noble and honorable institu-ion. As to the books, a list could be

churches they would make ample contributions to purchase theological works for the library. This undertaking is as practicable as it is important. Louisville has a wide reputation for her besuly and excellence, and her fame is growing yearly year. By the establishment of this library, our city will become equally well known and celebrated for her literary and intellectual character.

llectual character.
Dr. Stuart Robinson said it was his

Dr. Stuart Robinson then moved that a Dr. Stuart Robinson then moved that a committee be appointed to canvass the city and solicit subscriptions to the additional amount or \$25,000 as special stock for investment it. books for the library. Dr. Robinson, Dr. Linn, Dr. Heywood, Dr. Kleeberg, Prof. Smith, Capt. W. C. Hite, and James S. Partle were appointed. This committee were instructed to meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Commercial Bank.

The meeting then adjourned MEMORANDUM BY A VISITOR The shove are the speeches which were made—this is the speech which should have been made: We have listened tonight to a great many very beautiful and the speeches to show the new cooling to show th The Chairman here invited remarks upon the subject from all who wished to express their views.

Dr. Buchanan said he had intended not bight to a great many very beautiful and graceful speeches, tending to show the necessity of a public library. They were listened to with that rapt attention which their worth demanded; but they ouly proved what was already recognized, else had none of us been here. We have heard what Hamlet calls "words, words, words"—and beautiful and glorious words they were—but l'emosthenes has said that the highest oratory consists in "action acto engage in the advocacy of the cause at this meeting, but he would offer some sug-gestions that might be of use. He referred to the uncriviable position occupied by Louisville in this movement, compared with other civics. Louteville in this movement, compared with other cities. As a striking example he stated that our sister city, and sometimes called our rival, Cincinnati, had a well organized public library, containing 20,000 volumes, and yielding an annual income to the Association of \$13,000. He also said that the School Board of Cincinnati, had called upon the City Council for an appropriation of \$175,000, to erect a huilding for the library association.

were—but Demosthence has said that the highest oratory consists in "action, action, action, action, action, action each of us will now take. How many here present will give five, three, two, or one hundred dollars for this object, in what forms we will give it, and at what time we will pay it. To put this association upon its proper asis, no scheme better than the endowment one can be devised. Monied men o not care to invest in a stock which ives no promise of a payment. It is true his is a fancy stock, and that its divisida are naid not in money, but is the conduction of the conduction o ends are paid, not in money, but in the ends are paid, not in money, but in the enefits to accrue to the student, the cholar, and to the rising generation. But these these dividends can be seen in the uture no wise man will invest in it. If

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d of all who may be approached on the ject, or who, being absent, may think ut it hereafter, that they will invest in stock and consent to accept such divands as we have proposed. The rary once assured of a fund producing prary once assured of a fund producing (2000 income, maintainsitself and assures a increase. Already the city possesses e nucleus of a library—this nucleus, vable in itself and now stored away in clears—which would, without doubt, be cance handed over to this association, dithe basis of a library is already formed the \$25,000 of endorsement is once cured, the success of the library is certain as if it were already that great

d desirable institution of the city which is to become. It has been proposed to build in London church that shall be strictly interna-cenal in which American clergymen may ach on one part of the Lord's Day and British clergymen on the other. Several arctings to explain, and in aid of the energiac, have already been held in Brooken and the city of New Yore, and appeals are now being made for pecuniary saistance to abcomplish the undertaking. Fr. Tompkins, who is in this convention. Tompkins, who is in this couorder to present the object, has been long known as the friend and advocate of the suce of the mission and of freedom when

arnest advocacy was much needed. For the Louist Ale Journal. LINES.

A SEFING MASS REFLE GRIFFIN AT THE CHIL-PRENS PARTY ATTHE LOUISVILLE HOTEL MON-DAY EVENING. he a beautiful sunbeam she burst on our sight

n said he did not attend the meeting for

something in the shape of a fund that would secure the vitality of the associa-tion, and this endowment fund will keep Rev. Mr. Heywood next addressed the Bright garlands of roses and lilies will twine

CONFEDERATE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

MEETING AT THE COURT-HOUSE, o denate that amount and never fe-INTERMENT OF GEN. MORGAN.

sions. Mr. Heywood said that while he assin New Orleans lately the congregation of our of the churches paid out of heir poverty \$10,000 to relieve the church a debt which had long oppressed it, and that in Chicago recently \$30,000 was edged in a few minutes to pay a church ht. He only alluded to these instances illustrate how easily the proposed ex-TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY, BELEGATES TO ATTEND THE BURIAL

A large meeting of this association was beld last night in the County Cont room. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, the business of the assoriation was proceeded with. A large number of geutlemen enrolled their names as members. Col. Woolley stated that the remains of Gen. J. H. Morgan would reach Lexington on Friday next, for in-terment, at that place, and, in view of the occasion, he moved that a committee of three he appointed to draft resolutions in regard thereto. Col. Woolley, H. W. Bence, Esq., and Col. Bowles were appointed, who remorted the following: "Whereas, The remains of General John Huut Morgan will be brought to Lexing-

tion. As to the books, a list could be made out by representative men in the various departments of life, comprising a selection of works most essential to the needs of the association, and this library could be cularged gradually until the association would be looked upon with increasing pride. He believed that if the matter was presented to the different churches they would make ample contributions to purchase theological works for Haut Morgan will be brought to Lexing-ten on Friday morning next to receive their final burial in the bosom of the State he served so well; "I. Resolved, That the Louisville Divis-ion of the Confederate Benevolent Asso-ciation cherish his memory now as livey loved his person while he lived. 12. That all the members of this Division he appointed delegates to attend the inter-ment in Lexington on next Friday more

be appointed delegates to attend the interment in Lexington on next Friday morning, and that all others who approve and admire the course of the illustrious dwal he invited to accompany the delegates in the same train on that occasion.

2. "That the friends of General Morgan accept the kind offer of the Louisville and Lexington Bailroad to furnish an extra train to carry them to the interment, and designate eight o'clock on Thursday evening as the time when the train shall leave Louisville for Lexington."

Which, on motion, were adopted, General Duke and Colouels Woolley and Bowles were appointed a committee to Bawles were appointed a committee to make all proper and necessary arrange-ments for the attendance of the friends and comrades of General Morgan at his final interment, next Priday.

After the transaction of some other

iness, the meeting adjourned until next

A DESPERATE WOMAN

ERRIBLL STRUGGLE BETWEEN A HU-BAND AND WIFE-SHE STARS HIM FIVE TIMES AND NEARLY SEVERS HIS ARM.

About one o'clock Sunday morning, an affair of a painfully tragic nature occur-ed in a little bouse on West Broad street, he home of a carpenter in the employ of he Nashville and Chattanooga railroad amed Quint McWright. At the hour men named Quint McWright. At the hour mentioned his wife was sitting up awaiting his return, and when he came in his was so crazy with liquor as to be unable to realize his surroundings. He ordered her to get him something to eat, and in obedience to his maudate she took a candle and went into the kitchen. Following her, as she was stooping over the stove, he commenced beating and choking her unmercifully. In attempting to rise she seized hold of a table, and her hand accidetally coming in contact with a large carving kuife, she at once seized it and began a vigorous defense, slashing the sharp blade into his left arm, cutting through the muscle to the bone, and nearly severing the limb. Following up the advantage thus gained, the little woman—for a little woman she was, weighing only for a little woman she was, weighing only ninety-five pounds—thrust the knife into his back four times, cutting as many frightful gashes, and completely sobering

produnced them serious, and thought am-putation of the mangled arm might be-come a necessity. He was subsequently arrested by officer Skiles, of the Metropol-itan Police, and at police headquarters was released on his own recognizance, having trumped up a story that he had been set upon by a party of negroes, whom he alleged had garlied him as him and

Yesterday morning he failed to make his appearance, and it is believed he has fled the city. His wife asserts that what she did was purely inself-defense, and she has not been arrested. McWright is a killed his wife had she not resorted to desperate measures.—Nashcille Union and Dispatch, 11th.

PRISONERS AT THE JAIL .- The number of prisoners tow confined in the old jail is seventy-cight of whom fitty-nine were committed from the civil courts, and sincteen from the United States courts. Through the kindless of Mr. Henry Theory Through the kindness of Mr. Henry Thomas, deputy jailer, we are enabled to give a list of the Federal prisoners, with the charges against them penalties, &c.: I'r. George W. Hedges, Mack Carter, Thomas T. Newton, John Meyers, and R. B. Anderson, of Nelson county, are all charged with having assaulted negroes. We understand that the negroes had been very troublesome to the neighborhood, and were merely driven away by the prisoners. They were each sentenced to eighty days' imprisonment, and fined \$25 each and costs.

Edward Cummins, James Welch, David Edward Cummins, James Welch, David Haley, and Michael Parker, charged with mobbing and hanging the negro Jim Mack-lin, alias Jim Taylor, who committed a rape upon a white girl at Frankfort in January last. They were committed for further hearing.

January last. They were committed for further bearing.
Joseph Brown, Jefferson O'Daniel, and Andrew Howell, of Larue county, Win. Whitefield, of Grayson county, Hiram Gilkey. of Nelson county, and Joseph Davison, of Cumberland county, are charged with distilling whisky without having paid the special tax. The charge against O Daniel was dismissed, but he is held as a witness against one of Brown's pattners. Each of the others was sentenced to pay a fine, and to imprisonment for from two weeks to two months.
Eugene Miller, of Warren county, is charged with violating his oath before the United States District Court. He is awaiting trial.

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Joseph P. Earles, alias Erwin, is imprisoned for passing counterfeit U. S. Tressury notes.

Wm. S. Bell, of Obio county, is under sentence of death for the murder of Tony Cundiff, a negro, in Daviess county in the fall of 1866. He was taken before the United States Court yesterday and moved for a new hearing, but the case was postponed until the 20th inst.

Some of the above-named prisoners are gentlemen of education and high standing in their communities. They are thrown among common felons, and are compelled to expiate their sentences in loathsome cells, for they could hope for relief only from the President, and he has ceased to exercise the pardoning power in such cases. Their lot is vertainly lumiliating.

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While upon this subject we may as well ask why the movement to build a new jail has been allowed to come to a dead halt? Underthe act of 1596 and 1567 the General Assembly directed the city an county authorities to build a new jai ou or before the 8th of February, 186-and on failure so to do, the Common wealth's Attorney was authorized to compel them by due legal process. The time specified has elapsed, the work has not leen commenced, and there is no indication that it will be commenced. Our citizens are familiar with the repeated attempts and failures on the part of the authorities in this matter. It seems to us that the time has arrived wheu the Commonwealth's Attorney should act, and act peremptorily and sternly. But it may be that, under the new regime, the committees representing the city and county will sgree not to disagree at their next meeting, and that the General Council will do likewise. We shall see.

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dence, and date and place of hish of the candidence, and date and place of hish of the candidence and the forms of the first of the army during the late war the fact should be stated, together with his former rank, and date and place of service, and testimonials from inflicers with whom he has served should also be forwarded.

Sons undergoing examination, as it is an laddepensable prerequisite to appointment.

The number of venacies now existing in the Medical Corps of the Army is thirty-me.

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NIGHT DISPATCHES. CONGRESSIONAL.

TATE CONCRESS-SECOND SESSION

neation from the Navy Department, n reply to Mr. Washburne's resolutions some days ago, in reference to the teamship Atlantic; referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole and proceeded to ment-Indisposition of Mr. Stanbery – Adjournment of the Court Until Twelve O'clock To-day — Mesars, Namuer and Pomercy Dislinguish Themselses—Bo-fags of the Seant Proper 510,000 Worth More Printing Contracted For, committee of the whole and proceeded to the Senate Chamber, from which it soon returned, and at half-past 12 adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 14. SENATE.

The Court was opened in due form. Mr. Sumner offered the following: Ordered, That is answer to the motion f the managers in reference to limiting f final argument unless otherwise ordered, such other managers and counsel as choose may print and file their remarks at any time on the closing argument. The Chief Justice—If there be no oh-jection it will be so ordered.

Mr. Conness—I object.
Mr. Sumner—I would respectfully ask
nder what rule such objection can be

made.
The Chief Justice replied that on several occasions he had decided the rules
of the Senate to be the rules of the Court

is far as applicable.

Mr. 5 mner—()f conrae it is not for me to argue the question, but I beg leave o remind the chair of the rule under

which the order was made.

The Chief Justice—It will lie over. [To the connect.] The counsel for the President will proceed with the defense.

Mr. Everts said at was the misfortune of Mr. Everts said it was the misfortune of the President's counsel to be obliged to state to the court that since the adjourn-ment yesterday Mr. Staubery had been seized with an illness that prevented his attendance this morning. He (Evarts) had seen Mr. Staubery this morning and learned that, in the opicion of his physi-cian, he would undoubtedly be able to resume his duties within forty-eight hours, and there might be some hone that hours, and there might be some hope that he could do so to morrow. In view of the suddenness of the occurrence, and their arrangements in regard to the proofs, it would he very d flicult, almost impossible, with any propriety or with proper atten-tion to the case, to proceed to-day, and they supposed that an indulgence of at least for to-day would lessen the chances of longer procrastination. The Senate would bear in mind that much of their proposed evidence was within the present knowledge of Mr. Stanbery, and not with n that of his associates. It was of course unpleasant to them to introduce here personal considerations, but in their sest judgment it was necessary to submit tion to the discretion of the Senate whether the indulgence should be limited to this day or extended to the time neces-cary for the restoration of Mr. Stanbers

for the restoration of Mr. Stanbery, the had seen last evening, and supposed he would be able to go on this morning as neual, as did Mr. Stanbery himselt. He had only learned this morning that Mr. Stanbery would be confined to his room by direction of his physician. Mr. Drake sent the following to the chair, and it was read: Cannot this day be occupied by the counsel for the respondent in giving in documentary evi-Mr. Ilvaris-It cannot as we understand

the nature and condition of the proof.
On motion of Mr. Howe, the Scoate sitting as the Conrt adjourned until to morrow at 12 o'clock—Messrs. Summer and Pomercy only voting no.
The President resumed the chair and called the Senate to order.
Mr. Davis gave notice that he would

rnles of practice and proceed ngs in cases of impeachment: Two-thirds of the Senate present shall be necessary to rule on any sestion of evidence or law against the

party impeached.
Mr. Authory, from the Committee on Printing, reported favorably a resolution to print 5000 additional copies of the report of the impeachment trial, which, on is motion, the Senate proceeded to con-Mr. Sherman asked where these docu-

ments were being printed?
Mr Anthony—At the Government Print-Mr Sherman referred to the immense

expense of printing, especially in con-nection with the Congressional Globe, where this report was printed, and of which additional copies could be prepared at a much less expense. He inquired what the expense would be? Anthony-Probably about \$10,000.

Mr. Sherman thought it time to stop the waste of money in the distribution of documents to their constituents when they bny them at the hook-stores if they Mr. Buckalew moved to add the follow-

as an amendment and the distribution of the same to the Senators shall be in accordance with the population of their States respectively.

Mr. An hony denied that the expenses of the Congressional printing had increased. He claimed that they are not as nuch now in greenbacks as they were be

much how in greenbacks as they were before the war in gold.

Mr. Hendricks thought from an examination made hat assion that the Senator
was mistaken; that the expenses had already been increased. A desirable circulation of reports of this trial would be better
anbscreed by admitting a reporter of the
intelligence of the state of the Mint at Philadelphia show the amount of money coined during the month of March to be \$051,691, of which there were gold coins to the amount of \$205,659, silver \$22,521 and the balance in cophad been proposed, without any expense to the country. 50,000 copies would add considerably to the expense of printing, and give very small additional circula-

fried-among other nominations, the following Commodore Jas. Lanman to he Rear Admiral, on the active list: Major Chas. G. Onley, Colonel in the Marine Corps: Alex. Spaulding Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of New York, and Killain V. Whalley Collector of Customs for the District of Brazon of Customs for the District of Brazon Mr. Anthony asked if the Senator had Egnres to show the increase he claimed.

Mr. Hendricks could not recollect them, but thought they showed the increase to be nearly double.

Mr. Anthony. The Country of the country double. Anthony-The Senator is mistaken.

Mr. Authony—The Senator is mistaken. Mesers. Bayard and Johnson opposed the amendment, the latter arguing that equal representation of the States in this body had been the means of preserving the Union up to this time; it had operated as a check on other branches. He was opposed to any proposition recognizing inequality in this Chamber.

Mr. Cragin endorsed the statement of Mr. Authory in regard to the comparative

Mr. Authory in regard to the comparative expenses of printing, speaking from his experience as a member of the Committee on Printing of the other House some Mr. Conness was in favor of the resolu-

Mr. Conness was in favor of the resolution. He thought the documents should be sent to the public libraries.

Mr. Yates thought all the States were equal. He wished the people were. Enough of these documents, in his opinion, had been already ordered.

Mr. Morton denied that the amendment recognized any inequality in representation. He thought it recognized inequality of population, which had been recognized in other ways, as a strong feeling nized in other ways, as a strong feeling was growing up, with which he did no sympathize, against the injustice of al-lowing Delaware with 100,000 inhabitants the same representation on this floor as New York with a million, and was grow-

stronger every day.

Mr. Buckalew thought the criticism made on his amendment uncalled for, it merely proposed equitable distribution among the people. The amendment was rejected. The resolution was then adopted, Mr. Conness ofered a resolution, which was adopted, asking the President for copies of any papers in the Department of State, relating to any application for exclusive privileges to private parties and companies in connection with the purchase of lands in the recent purchase from Russia.

ands in the recent purchase from Russia, for information relative to any acts done relative thereto. He explained that a report to that effect had created considerable feeling in San Francisco.

On motion of Mr. Morton, at 1:30, the subsequently adjourned.

HOUSE. Leave of absence was granted to several

members.

Mr. l'crham, from the Committee on
Pensions, reported a bill relating to pensions, which was recommitted. Mr. Taber presented a memorial of Henry Clewes & Co., Rufus Hatch & Co.

and other merchants and capitalists of New York, in favor of a national railroad between Washington and New York. Reed to the Committee on Roads and

Union depot, to-night. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for a report of Freeman H. Morse, United States Consul at London, on the mercantile, marine, and commercial pol-

icy of Great Britain; and also for a he dispatch from Morse, dated May

1866. Adopted.

WASHINGTON

Sergeard Bates, carrying the United States flag, arrived here this forenoon, and was met at the Long Bridge by a

committee of citizens and escorted by a

arge crowd to the Executive Mansion. He was met at the port co by President Johnson, who invited him into the East

Fort Sumter, and rejoice that it arises in

ployes an opportunity to attend the dedication ceremonies, which will take place at 5 o'clock P. M. The monument will be unweiled by the President, and dedicated by the Masonic fraternity of the District.

For the week ending the 21st instant

293 patents will be issued from the Patent Odice. For the past week, 295 applica-tions have been filed, and 65 caveats en-

Our Consul at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Senate, in executive session, con

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 11, 1-6- }
To Hon. Simon Cameron:

DEAR SIR. Perceiving in this morn-

Washington, April 14.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLS. The Speaker presented an address of the members of the Chamber of Com-merce of Geneva, and Swiss citizens, com-Death of Viscount Cranbourne—Prince and Princess of Wales Golog to Ireland -Great Prepurations Being Made for Their Reception in Dublin—Opinion of the French Press on the Probability of War Uniperor of Rassia will not Inter-pose in the Denmark-Prissia Contro-versy Second Das of the Newmarkel Ruces. olimenting the United States on the abo-

> LONDON, April 14. EViscont Cranbourne, Marquis of Salis bury, Secretary of State for India, under Lord Deby, is dead. His eldest son in Viscount Cranbourne, member of the House of Commons for Stamford, who suc eeds to the titles and estate of the la

Sergennt Bates In Washington His Re-ception at the Executive Mussian Ad-London journals this morning published dress of Han. Chas. E. Fldridge at the Betropolitin Rotel The Lincoln Monelaborate obituary notices of the deceased peer, and all express regret for the los ument to be Bedicated To day Patent Smilsten-Advices from S. thich the House of Commons will sustain in the transfer of Lord Cranbourne to the House of Peers in consequence of his faand Porto Rico-Financial Matters pleation from Mr. Slanton on Subject of his Transfer to the

After a parting interview with the Queen this morning, the Princes of Wales, accompanied by their respective suits, left London on their visit repective suits, left London on their visit for Holvrood, where they will embark of the freet which is to convey them acros the Irish Sen. It is expected that the will land in Dublin at noon to-morrow.

Room. There he gave him a hearty welcome. No speech-making was indulged in, the occasion being devoid of formality. After a few moments conversation, the Sergeant, accompanied by a large con-The great preparations which have been made to give all possible colat to the visit of the l'rince of Wales are about completed. The castle has been changed nto a royal palace for his accommo latic course, took up the line of march down St. Patrick's Cathedral has been most su-perbly decorated for the coming erremo-nies attending the initiation of his Royal Highness as Knight of St. Patrick. In Pennsylvania avenue.
Sergeant Bates proceeded to the Metro-politan Hotel, and having ascended to the portico, the Hon. Chas. E. Eldridge dethe Q says the public buildings are lav-isbly ornamented with flags, streamers, mottoes, and other decorations, and beau-tiful triumphal arches have been erected livered the following address:

I ELLOW CITIZENS—It is owing to the fact that I am a citizen of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and for a few brief moments prein the principal streets through which the Royal visitors will pass. The people of the surrounding country are pouring into the city, and crowds of visitors are hourly arriving from England to witness the cersent to you the guest of Washington City, the youthful son of the State of Wiscon-sin, Sergeant Bates. He, finding a popular emonies and participate in the festivities

sin, Sergeant Bates. He, finding a popular error existing in the State of Wisconsin, like that in every Northeru State, to wit: that the people of the Southern States, whom our conquering arms subdued, were notified to the flag, andertook to carry it from Vickshurg to Washington, for the purpose of planting it on the dome of the capitol. He has demonstrated to the people of this country and the world, that no such hostility exists, but on the contrary, that the people of the South submitted to the flag of the Union in good faith, and are determined to maintain them are giance to it, and expect in The Journal des Pehats, in an editorial article to day, scouts the apprehensions which have been raised of an approaching war, and particularly denies that there is any danger of a war with Germany. In proof of this it says France has already refused to enter into a close alliance with

of the North to maintain ours. Ap-It is understood here that the Emperor of Russia has declined to interpose his good ollices as mediator between Denmark I understand Sergeant Bates will now proceed to place the flag on the dome of the capitol, but I will no longer detain troversy concerning the Schleswig provyou in this rain storm further than to say I cannot forget this day just seven years ago, when our flag was lowered in humility and sorrow from the battlements of

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 11. Robert Miller and his child Josephine, ictims of the Rivington street fire, died

says that he is informed that the cholera bad disappeared from St. Thomas, in was celebrated by a banquet on Monday evening, and that of Henry Clay by a

bad disappeared from St. Thomas, in Costa Rica, and good health generally prevailed.

Shocks of an carthquake continue to be felt almost every day.

The Secretary of State has instructed the United States Consul General at Alexardria to furnish the General Land Office with such information as may be in his power relative to the system of irrigation of the lands in the region of the Nile.

The Comptroller of the Currency has information that 300 savings hanks in the New England States and New York, have

aformation that 300 savings banks in the lew England States and New York, hav-eg I.070,000 depositors, hold \$100,000,-100 in United States bonds and \$15,000,-The Charter elections to-day in the cities in New Jersey bordering on the Hud sou-Hoboken, Hudson City, and Bergen-were carried by the Democrats. In (10 in national hank stock as invest-Jersey City it is close and doubtful, but Orvile (Democrat) is probably chosen Official reports from the United States

BUFFAIO, March 14. The election of trustees of the Board of Trade to day was as follows: John H. Vaught, President; Joseph Curley, Vice-President; Charles T. Storberg, Treasurer. The nominations will be confirmed to-

tor of Customs for the District of Brazos Santiago, Texas.

The following letter was addressed by Secretary Stanton to Senator Cameron The Democratic majorty for Mayor in this city reaches nearly 3,000.

NEW YORK, April 14. ngine room. The cargo was much dam-

DEAR SIR. Perceiving in this morning a Chronicle that a communication has been signed by the Governor of your State, the Republican members of the Legislature, and other persons, asking your recommendation for my transfer upon a certain contingency to the head of the Treasnry Department, I hasten to request earneally that no such recommendation be made. Enough of my life has been devoted to public duties. No consideration can induce me to assume those of Mayor of Jersey City, is probably cleeted by 500 majority. The returns from Ho-boken and Hudson city, also show De no-

on can induce me to assume those the Treasury Department or continue in the War Department longer than may be required for the appointment and con-

(Signed), Yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON. MEMPHIS.

firm stion of my successor.

Shooting Affair Between Policemen and Regroen-Both Parlies Come off Scroud Best.

MEMPHIS, April 14. About 3 o'clock this morning policemen Sweatt and Robertson encountered four negroes on South atreet. Thinking them night prowlers they ordered them to halt, which the negroes responded to with a volley of pistol shots, seriously wounding Sweatt. Robertson commenced firing and sweat. Robertson commenced bring and eucceeded in bringing one of them down. The others fled, and on Robertson approaching the wounded one he fired upon him grazing his head, whereupon Robertson abot him again. He proved to be George Harris, who stated that the othera belonged to the crew of the Natoma.

Heavy Failures at Indianapolis, An Un-known Man Killed on the Bellefon-taine Religion

Indianapolis, April 14. Judgon and Doad, wholesale dealers in office and spices, failed to-day; liabilities ne hundred thousans dollars, assets sixty oneand dollars. Un nuknown man was run over and

lefontaine train at the

EUROPE.

Full List of City Officials for Alexandria Appointed by Gen. Schotleld. Political Attairs in Virginin-Conservative Meet-ing in Wilmington-Proceedings of the Reconstruction Consentions. alle of Viscount Crambonrue-Princ

> RICHMOND, VA. April 11. In the Convention to day an article was adopted, providing that any amendment to the Constitution shall first be adopted by the Legislature, and then referred to the succeeding Legislature, which may refer t to the people for ratification, and a convention shall be held every twenty article was adopted, declaring that

> > quietly to-day.

THE SOUTH.

nor, and one white and one black map

WILMINGTON, April 11.

LIVAN VILLE, April 1 L.

the Post was received with tumultuous ap

RIVER AND WEATHER.

innati; and the local packets.

drew Ackley, for Fort Benton; W. J. Lewis, for Omaha; Bismarck, for New

ut the West, and a considerable rise i

CINCINNATI, April II.

Pittsburg, April 11.

GETTYSBURG, April 11.

NEWARK, April 11.

WAUKUSHA, Wis., April 14.

A fire this morning destroyed Kell' lock-loss \$5,000; insured for \$1,000

Buckner & Putney's dry goods store, and H. W. Stine's grocery. Loss about \$1,000 fully covered by insurance. The lire

The town elections in Eastern New

Jersey and Essex county show that the Republicans have elected 20 chosen free-holders, and the Democrats 11. The Re-publicaus gain oue in Clinton.

Plitaburg Oll Market.

Pittisuuga, April 1 rude oil market quiet; sales of 2,800 harrels ; deliverable the present month by water;

The Round Table has been studying

photographic group of Impeachneut Managers, and after saying that the study has inspired a sensation "not of chagrin, for we are becoming hardened to such things, but of disgust," it adds: "Of the seven men to whom has been intrusted the con-

duet of one of the most momentous event in the life of the nation, there are but two whose appearance conveys assurance tha

hey are gentlemen; onc has the aspect

a fireman arrayed for a ball, a fypical Bowery swell; the remainder suggest farmers in their Sunday clothes, the boots of the entire party having evidently received, on the eve of their posing, the preternatural polish of street boot-blacks. We do not mean that in at least live faces out of the seven there is anything particularly sinister, but that they are essentially commonplace and medione, of the type one would expect to expect the recounter in a

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL -The attent

then of our readers is called to the fast that this excellent newspaper has, in order to meet the stringency of the time, reduced the subscription for the daily it per annum for single copies, with a li-eral deduction to clubs. This certain can not much more than pay the cost of the white paper upon which it is printe Geo. D. Preutice, the veteran founder in the Journal, is one of the ablest newspaper.

Journal, is one of the ablest newst

John E. Hatcher and John L. Kirby, once the flowers of the Nashville press, are now regularly employed upon the Journal. This excellent paper, with all its great inthence and ability, is hattling nohly for the overthrow of radicalism and the auccess of Democratic principles, and deserves, as we hope it will receive, a continuation of that vast patronage which has always been extended to the Louisville Journal. If the Southern people would subscribe for such high-toned papers as the Journal instead of those political things pulished up north, which represent nothing and nobody, it would be better for the country.—Hickman (Ky.) Courier.

per men in America, and the editorial sistants now engaged fully sustain the high reputation which the Journal has en-joyed for so many years. Our Tennessee readers should be apprised of the fact that John E. Hatcher and John L. Kirby, once

ri inated in a photograph gallery.

Business on the landing active.

trip.

Il citizens shall possess equal civil and ofitical rights and public privileges. A report redistricting the State for longressmen, and making one Congress. The convention resciuded the resolution o adjourn to-day.
Republican nominations are being made
all over the State. In Caroline county a
aceting nominated Hawkhirst for Gov

ther's death.

Lon on, April 11-Eve.

DERLIN, April 14.

of the reception. Pants, April 1t. England and Austria nuless Prussia is in-cluded.

A telegram from Lisbon announces the arrival of a steamer from South America, with dates from Rio Janeiro of the 25th ult. The dispatches state that she brings no war news from Brazil. This leads to the impression that therecent movements of the allies on the Ikio Parana have not resulted so favorably as the Braziliaus ex

ront Sumter, and rejoice that it arises in trimph and glory.

The permission of Mr. Michler, superintendent of public buildings, to place the flag on the dome was sent to Mr. Brown by a policeman, and Mr. Brown endorsed it, giving the required permission. The paper was then banded to the policeman in charge of the door, who would not let latter areas just the caption without the London, April 11-Evening. The winners on the second day at the Newmarket Craven race meeting, were Mr. Merris Parsons, who won the sweep-Bates pass into the capitol without the further indorsement of the Sergeant-at Arms, Ordway, of the Ilouse of Representatives. Not waiting longer and tired of delay, Bates and his friends left the capitol to plant the flag on Washington's monument. Bates was escorted to the hotel, the proprietor of which entertained him grantitously. stakes, one hundred sovereigns each; Earl, owned by Marquis Hastings, and Blue Gown, owned by Sir J. Hawley, came nuck and neck, and divided the biennial stakes, Montugar, owned by Count De LeGrange, and Mr. H. Saville's Blueskin, also came in even, and divided the Suffolk handicap stakes. The races were very line, and the closeness of the result cre-ated great excitement and enthusiasm. m gratuitously.
The dedication of the Lincoln monument, erected by the citizens of Washing-Mayor Wallack, to-day, addressed a com-

Death of Viellms of the Late Fire-Celebration of the Birthdays of Jetterm and Clay-Status of the Eric Squabble Bemocratic Victories in New Jersey Officers of the Buffalo Board of Trade

o-day. The auniversary of Jefferson's birthday

morrow by agreement.
ALBANY, March 11. The debate on the Eric Railroad was ontinued until 7 o clock without action.

Progress was reported and the Senate subsequently adjourned.

At the Charter election to day the Democrats elected their Mayor and the majority of the city ticket by about 2,000 majority.

The Inman steamer City of Paris, lying at pier 45. North River, was slightly damaged this evening by a fire, caused by the tially commonplace and mediocre, of the type one would expect to encounter in a country tavern or meeting-house, rather than in a high legislative assemblage." If any one considers the lirst part of this description to be slightly tinged with snobbishness, he must at least admit, after looking at the photographic group, that, in Western phrase, they are a very "or nary-looking set, and no doubt they would form a striking contrast with the rather impre, ive and intellectual-looking body who constitute the counsel for the delence. But how will all this increase Mr. Johnson's chances of acquittal?—N. Y. Times.

ST. LOUIS.

Cheering Reports Concerning the Frui Cop Heavy Rains, with Thunder and

St. Louis, April 14. Reports from competent judges, and adices from the surrounding country, are of the effect that the fruit has not been so dy injured as was expected, and that the truit crop will be quite abundant.

Heavy rains have fallen almost incessantly for the past twenty-four honrs, accompanied with a great deal of thunder and lightning. The rain still pours down.

The storm has been general throughout this and surrounding States.

OHIO.

Annual Meeling of the Sons of Temperance in Neuport To-day Man Robbed

CINCINNATI, April 14. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Kentucky hold their annual meeting in Newport to-morrow, and on Thursday the delegates will have a grand procession with their brethren of the three ities, Cincinnati, Covington, and New-

John H. Stevenson, of Boston, Clinton county. Ohio, was robbed of \$9,000 by two men to-day in Kentucky. The rob-bers have not been arrested. Stevenson was looking for a farm to invest his capi-talin and is now left penniless.

Congressman Starkweather told his friends that he would not return from Con-necticut "uutil he could carry glad tid-ings to his radical friends in Congress."

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

The court-room was well filled yester-day with a motley crowd of white and black spectators. Now that the Police black spectstors. Now that the Police Commissioners have appointed the policemen the loafers will again crowd this court-room every morning, having no other place to loaf about.

The lirst case called was one against Michael O'lay, who is charged with shooting at Edward Helternan with intent to kill. The shooting is alleged to have been done on the 1th instant, and this is a continuage of a warrant sued out by continuance of a warrant sued out by O Day vs. Hellernan last week. ti Day was required to give his own bond in the sum of \$100 to answer au indictment for

An assault and battery warrant by Wm.

An assault and battery warrant by Wm. Hooper against Thomas Sykes, a peace warrant by George Currier against Sykes, and a similar warrant by Sykes against Currier, were called and the parties brought into court. The difficulties grew out of the seduction of Sykes's wife by Currier. It appeared from the testimony that she preterred the latter to her husband. The court believing the fault lay with her, requested the defendants in each warrant to give their own honds in the sum of \$200 for six months' good behaviour, and an additional \$100 hail of Sykes to answer the charge of assault on Hooper. Sarah Shannon, who is well-known at the Police Court, came into the city from ernor, and one white and one black man for the Legislature.

In Hanover county Wm. James has been nominated for Congress, and one white and one black man for the Legislature.

Gen. Schofield to day appointed Wm. N. Berkley Mayor of Alexandia, and a full set of city officers and councilmen for that city. He also appointed a new city Concell for Predericksburg.

Charleston, S. C., April 14. Police Court, came into the city from Colesburg and got very drunk, for which she was arrested and presented to the court; she was discharged on a promise Mr. Ashley addressed another liadical o leave for the country again immediat

Mr. Ashley address d another Radical meeting this afternoon.

At a large auction of Southern securities, to-day, there was a noticeable improvement in prices. The average advance on all descriptions of stocks was fully 10 per cent. A large number of Northern bidders were present.

Voting on the new Constitution began quietly to-day. ly.
Thos. Ridge and George Sweet, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were lined, the first \$3, and gave bond in the sum of \$100 for sixty days. The latter was lined \$5. Michael Murphy and George Marsy,

presented for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, had their case continued until this morning, and gave bond to appear and answer the charge. Wm. Baldwin, for drunkenness and tak-A large Conservative meeting was held in the theater here this evening. The building was crowded, and speeches were made by Col. A. M. Waddell and Ilon. Geo. Plavis. Dr. Purcell, U. S. Surgeon, was one of the Vice-Presidents. The nomination of Col. F. Frank Commandant of ing possession of a wagon and horse be-longing to a haker, was fined \$15, and bail in the sum of \$200 required for six months' good behavior.

A warrant against Barney Troutman for

an assault on Mary Denuis was disposed by requiring him to give bond in the num of \$100 to answer the charge. Charles Letterle confessed a fine of \$3 or being drunk.

James Miller was required to give bond

in the sum of \$300 to answer in the Cir-cuit Court a charge of stabbing Perry Craig with intent to kill. A heavy storm of wind, hail, lightning, and rain prevailed last night. The river has risen 15 inches.

Port list—Silver Moon, Memphis to raig with intent to kill.

Frank Norley and W. J. Lewis were resented for robbing Jacob Miller of honey, a.c. The case was continued un-Cincinnati; Armadillo, Pittsburg to St Louis: Fanny Brandeis, Nashville to Cin til Thursday, on account of the absence of the Commonwealth's witnesses. Lizzic Blackburn alias Taylor was pre-sented on a charge of stealing a cloth coat from Chas. Gordon. The case was par-St. Louis, April 11. Arrived—Silver Cloud, from Dubuque; Olive Branch, from New Orleans; Belle St. Louis, from Memphis; Henry Ames, from New Orleans. Departed—Canada, for St. Paul; An-

ially heard and continued for the delen-George Black was presented for stealing \$\ \\$ in U. S. currency from a boy named David Miller. He was required to give \$\\$400 bail to answer the charge in the Circuit Court, in default of which he was committed to jail.

lewis, for Omaha, Bismarcs, for New Orleans.

River about stationary. The weather for the past twenty-four hours has been very wet, heavy rains having fallen almost continously during that time, accompanied with much thunder and lightning. The rain has been general throughout the West and a considerable rise; Wm. Stepheuson and l'eter Burnett negroes) were presented on a charge of tealing a trunk and clothing, the proper-yeld-enie King. It appearing that they ad only retained the trunk until a back he river may be expected.

The Hawk Eye sunk a barge with 200 ons at Rock Island Bridge on her last fare was paid, they were discharged.

Anu Ott, James Smoking and James
Boberts were discharged from the work

The Grand Jury returned indictments against sundry persons for misdemeanors. They will be tried the first Mouday in May

Weather clear and warm. The river has risen 18 inches during the past 21 hours, there are 331 feet of water in the channel, and 62 feet under the bridge for channel, and 68½ feet under the bridge for passing steamboats.

The arrivals, outside of regular packets, were the Ida Reese, from Pittsburg; Emma No. 3, from Pittsburg; Hawana, from Nashville: Glasgow, from Pittsburg: Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg.

The departures were. Melnotte, for St. Louis; Ida Reese, for Fort Beuton; Emma No. 3, for St. Louis, and Glasgow, for St. Louis. MAGISTRATE'S COURT.—A case was tried belore Squire Matlack, yesterday evening, which involved a question of some interest to persons who ride in the street ears. Some time ago Capt. E. M. Stone took passage on one of the City Railway cars, and gave the driver thereof fifty cents postal currency to change. He received an envelope containing thirty cents in postal currency, and four car tickets. He used one of the tickets to pay his farquand demanded of the driver the value placed upon the other three tickets in currency. This was refused, and he sued the company for the amount to test the ques-Weather cloudy and cool. River rising. America arrived, and Julia No. 2 lelt company for the amount to test the ques-tion. Squire Matlack held that car tickets were not a legal tender, and by printed notice the company agreed to give change to the amount of two dollars. Judgment for fitteen cents and costs was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

than usual was in attendance during the day, and auctioneers were as numcrous and, if possible, noisier than usual. These experienced and attentive gentle men we are again indulted for the follows: A reunion of the officers of the Army of the Potomac is proposed to be held here about the list of July, to celebrate the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Type setting by telegraph is a new in-A man in North Oxford, Mass., killed 425 feet of black snakes in a cellar, last

The New York Legislature has decided tax clergymen like other mortals. It is suggested that the photograph of he Impeachment Managers was taken for he convenience of detectives.

A New York thief stole a diamond ear-ring from the ear of a lady in a Fifth Avenue stage the other day.

Hoboken has a man named Schmeidra-Fiveburg, Maine, produces about 25,-60 rounds of maple sugar yearly. The students in the Veterinary College at Lyona wouldn't pray for the Euperor, and the government closed the institu-

Applicants are booked in advance for he privilege of being carried on Blondiu'a ack across the tight-rope at Canterbury

Mrs. Cady Stanton is learning considerable by her Washington residence. She has just found out that most of our Congressmen buy their speeches ready-Railroad rivalry has brought the fare rom New York to Chicago down to

The last l'arisian novelty in dress is a puff petticoat," which sticks out in a bunch, and causes the female form divine o look, it is said, like the Dodo. Colorado wants 1,000 unmarried won

Massachusetts wants as many men in the same happy condition. Cincinnati is said to have more houses a proportion to the number of its inhabiants than any other city of its size in the The New York City Hall clock was stopned by a kite-string the other day. Some mitative Brooklyn youths tried the same experiment and were arrested.

Abyssinian swells "do up" their hair with utter, and carry umbrellas to prevent the uu from melting it. A New York policeman, having failed by kill his wile with arsenic, has given up the attempt in disgust and run off to Caliornia with a fair piece of fragility.

Seventy dollars was the cost of a pair of blue satin boots that appeared on a pair of pretty feet, at a Shrove Tuesday all in Paris. Poet Swinburne has just written a song utilted "Kissing her Hair." It is suggest-el that modern practices have rendered his title absurd. It should have been,

Kissing Some One Elae's Hair. Vauhan, the famous winning borse of ast season, in England, brought only \$17, 00, when sold with the rest of the Duke f Beaufort's stud. Jerome and Forbes paid nearly twice as much for Kentucky. In New Haven on Tuesday last, a horse lipped into a hole where water pipes were eing laid, became wedged in with his ore feet up, and was there an hour he-ore he could be got out. He was raised

I EMOCRATIC MEETING IN BUL LITT COUNTY.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, April 14, 1863. Pursuant to the call of the Democratic executive Committee the citizens of Bul-itt county assembled in the court-house, April 13, 1868, to send delegates to the 2d-of-May convention, to be held in Louis-

ille.
On motion Charles Lee was called to the chair and Sam. M. Simmons made Secretary.

A committee, composed of A. H. Field,
Thomas Welch, W. G. Hays, and Sam. Caruthers, was appointed to select dele-gates, and the following gentlemen were

And such other Democrats as may wish to

motion the committee, Chairman and Secretary were embraced in the dele On motion the following resolutions rere adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates be intructed to nominate and vote for R. H. Field, Esq., for Circuit Judge and Phil. ice, Esq., for District Attorney.

Resolved, That the minutes of this meeting be sent to the Democratic papers of courselle for publication.

Louisville for publication. CHARLES LEE, Ch'n. SAM. M. SIMMONS, Sec'y. KENTUCKY ITEMS.

SALES.—The business house on Main street, recently fitted up by 1. W. Scott, was sold by him to C. D. Carr, for \$15,1000, on Friday last.

The house and lot occupied by Dr. J. W. Bright was sold on Saturday to Judge B F. Graves for \$5.700.

Graves for \$5,700.
The farm of Waller Bullock, near Wal-ut Hill, in this county, was sold on Wed-esday last to David Chenault for \$100 per acre. - Lexington Statesman, 1 tth SALE OF LIVE STOCK BY COOKS & DARN-SALE OF LIVE STOCK BY COOMS & DARN-ABY ON SATURDAY LAST.—Buggies brought from \$15 to \$75; second hand harness from \$11 to \$18, horses from \$173 50 to \$200; pair of horses \$391; one pair of horses \$700; new harness from \$20 to \$10; double harness from \$50 to \$60. The sta-ble was sold privately for \$12,000, to J. &-W. L. Darnaby.—Ibid.

Serious Accident—Narrow Escare—
On Thursday night last, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, Phillip Bartlett, who drives the four-borse coach between Hopkinsville and the railroad, drove down to the river in front of town for the purpose of watering his horses. for the purpose of watering his horses. Not being aware of the sudden rise in the river, he drove the horses iu, as usual, and immediately stage, horses, and man were submerged in swimming water, and in one of the swiftest streams, when swollen, in Kentucky. The two lead horses, fortunately, were at once disengaged, and swam out. The two wheel horses, stage and driver, floated down stream near one hundred yards, when the hind wheels and coach-bed separated from the front wheels, and floated on down the river. By a dex-terous and hazardous movement a rope was then conveyed to the tongue and made fast, by which the front part of the run-ning gear, with the borses, were hauled ashere, and with great difficulty driver assore, and with great dimens, directly and lorses were thus extricated from a watery grave, and, as good fortune would have it, uninjured. Thank fortune, the catastrephe was no worse.—Hopkinsville Conservative, 11th.

We are informed by several gentlemen, who profess to be posted, that the peaches were all, or nearly all, killed by the frost during the first two or three nights of the present week. This is truly unwelcome intelligence, but can't be remedied. Whether the apples were sufficiently forward to meet a similar fate, we have not ward to meet a similar fate, we have not learned.—Ibid. SAD ACCIDENT.—On last Salurday even-

SAD Accident.—On last Salurday even-ing a young man, Mr. Israel Bigerstaff, re-siding some live miles from town, mounted his horse to ride him to water. On the way his horse, hecoming frighte et and unmanageablely, threw him against a tree with fearful violence. He got up, how-lever, and managed to walk to bla resiever, and managed to walk to als residence, but expired in a few minutes after arriving.—1bid. COURT DAY SALES.—The morning of our April court day dawned bright and clear, though somewhat cold. A larger crowd than usual was in attendance during the

ng reports:
P. C Kidd, Esq reports about 500 head of cattle on the market, principally of inferior grades. Two year old June cattle were in demand, but none were offered. Two year old second rate sold as high as 6 75 per hundred Lis; yearlings at \$54 25 per lead. A great many lots of common and inferior cattle were left unsold. Several lots of mules were on the market. One bunch two year old sold at \$56 per head-quality fair. No yearling mules offered. Pairs of broke mules were in de-

St. Louis swallows \$500,000 worth of yeters every season.

There are more than a million of bushla of wheat stored in Miunesota. court sales, which sold as follows: One pair \$200; one \$

sound stock.

Horse show and court day attracted the largest assemblage in Paris for many a day. The display of stallions was one of if not the best, we ever witnessed. All passed off quietly and soberly. May this satisfactory state of affairs ever character-ize the court days of old Bourbon, as it

has ever done.

Mr J. B. Donaldson reports the following: One yoke cattle at \$300 one yoke at \$220; one hunch steers at \$91 75; two bunches steers at \$25—withdrawn; two yearling cattle at \$18 75 per head; mule colt, eleven mouths old, \$110; horses from \$50 to \$100.

\$50 to \$100. A gentleman lately from Tennessee reports that about the first of June or July next there will be at least 6000 head of eattle hought here from that State.—
Bourbon Democrat, 10th.

The "Blue Stocking Club" is the name given to the new society in New York composed of women of literary and artistic tastes and pursuits. Among the prominent members are Mrs. D. G. Croley (Jenny June), Mrs. Jumes Partington Fanny Fern), Mrs. Lucia Gilbert Calhoun, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Misses Olive Logan, Kate Field, Alice and I'hube Cary, Amanda M. Houglass, Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. Mary Eliza F. Ames, Mrs. Laura Leclair Philips, Mrs. Ellet, Miss Mary L. Booth, Miss Dunning (Shirley Dary), Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stauton, Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, Miss Clara Jennings, Mrs. Alfred Bierstadi and Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg. Amonthly "lunch" at Delmouice's will be one of the standard observances. The "Blue Stocking Club" is the nam

DETIFUL PRONUNCIATIONS -The Sun DITIFUL PRONUNCIATIONS—The Sun informs a correspondent, that, "so far as our experience goes, all educated persons say duty and not dooty." So lar as our experience goes all sensible people say dooty, and only those prigs say jewly (which is the proper way of putting the sound), who, instead of Toosday for Tuceday, seek to be euphopeous and eccentric by saying Cheusday. We venture on the assertion that nine men out of ten who call duty jewly, also wear their hair parted in the middle.—New York Commercial Advertiser. The Morris (Ill.) Herald says: "The

prairie wolves are becoming troublesome. A few days since, four of them attacked a man at work in the woods, in Erieuna, and compelled him to beat a retreat to being laid, became wedged in with his fore feet up, and was there an bour her ings to his radical friends in Congress."
He is still at home.

Professor William Smythe, the distinguished mathematical scholar, who has been so many years counected with Bowdoin College, duck very suddenly on Saturday, at his residence in Brunswick, Me.

being laid, became wedged in with his fore feet up, and was there an bour her fore he could be got out. He was raised with a derrick.

The largest pendulum in existence is said to be that which regulates a new clock at St. George's church, New York. It is 35 feet long and vibrates in three work of him, had not a Mr. Young come to the rescue."

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EVENING DISPATCHES.

THE SOUTH.

Conservative Nominations Endorsed-tion, Reade's Order-Great Hall Norm-Sergennt Bates at Alexandria-Endical Recting at Charlesion.

SAVANNAH, April 14. At a conservative mecting last evening in Masonic Hall the names of James B. Gordon for Governor, H. S. Pitch for Congress, and Rufus E. Leate for State Senator were received with lond applause. The audience were addressed by several prominent speakers.

AUGUSTA, April 14. A severe hail storm occurred yesterday afternoon, injuring fruit and vegetation.

Gen. Meade has issued an important order to the military anthorities to provide for a fair vote, and for the preservation of the peace during the coming election. No intimidation is to be allowed on either side, and all persons are forbidden to carry arms at political gatherings or at the election pols. All violations of this order are to be tried by military commis-sion The canvass is heated, and both parties are straining every nerve

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 14.
Sergeant Bates arrived last evening and
met an enthnsiastic reception. He will
arrive in Washington to-day. CHARLESTON, April 14.

Ashby and Cooper, Republican speak-ers, addressed a Radical meeting here last

NEW YORK.

Fire in a Tenement House-Narrow Eacapes-Several Persons Injured-The Eric Entirond in the Legislature.

New York, April 14. A fire in a touement house on Irvington street, this morning, damaged that and the neighboring building some \$10,000 worth. Robert Miller and wife, occupants worth. Robert Miller and wife, occupants of a room in the tenement house, were taken out by firemen alive, but are not expected to live. A Mr. Silver threw his baby out of the window, which was safely canght. His wife then jimped out, badly fracturing her legs and arms. The man jumped out safely, and three or four others are accepted health purpod or partial. ars are reported badly burned or partialy enflocated.

Atwater, Berham & Co.'s farnishing

goods warehonse, on Pearl street, was damaged to the amount of \$10,000 by fire ALBANY, April 14.

In the Senate to-day the Erie bill came up in committee of the whole. Mr. Chap-man moved a substitute for the first section, which legalized the ten millions is-ened. The following is section let: "It shall be lawful for the Eric Railroad Company to use the money realized from the convertible bouds issued by said company on the 19th of February and 3d of March, amounting in all to ten million dollars, for the purpose of completing, furnishing, and operating the railroad, and for no other purpose. and for no other purpose."
Progress was reported without action.

CANADA.

McGee's Funeral-The Catholic Bisho Denounces the Feulans and is Cheered-Great Crowd-Mike Murphy's Body

TURONTO, April 14. The body of the notorions Mike Marphy arrived from Buffalo last night under the auspices of the Hibernian Society.

Meetings continue to be held in various sections of the country condemning the atrocious murder of McGee, and sympathicing with his family. thizing with his family.

MONTREAL, April 14. At the conclusion of that portion of the culogy on McGee, in the Catholic Church, where the Fenians were denounced, the Bishop was greeted with cheers.

A few people were badly crushed, and one or two run over in the great crowd. Secretary Seward sent a telegram hoping the murderers would be arrested.

MEXICO.

Trailor Law Modified Revolution is

New York, April 14. Vera Cruz dates of the 5th, via Havana, state that the severe penalties of the law of January 19th, in regard to traitors, are

A revolution is threatened in New Leon and Chaila.

Gen. Alatorre has been ordered by the conrts in Yucatan to release all his con-

scripts.

Congress is taking into serious consideration the project of a railway to the Pa eration the project of a railway to the Pa-cific, and a Mexican steamship line between the ports on that ocean.

WEST INDIES

Pher Refused Passage - No Cholera at hi, Thomas-Hausah Grant Agair-Vessel

HAVANA, April 13. Gen. Basz has been refused a passage at Baraccos on the United States steamer Saco to Jamaica.

The floating of the Monongabela at Santa Cruz has been twice attempted in

effectually.

The Hannah Grant affair has been settled and the United States naval officer fully justified by the Veneznelian author-

ties.

The American brig Billow Crest was re-cently fired upon from the fort at St. WASHINGTON, April 14.

Our Consul at Porto Rico reports the cessation of cholers at St. Thomas. Earthquakes are of daily occurrence at Porto Rico.

HOW MOSAICS ARE MADE.

A traveler writing from the Continent

The Mosaics seem to absorb the most The Mosaics seem to absorb the most time and money in the least space, unless it be the gold decoratious. We now a table last week less than six feet in diameter, said to have cost two hundred thousand dollars, requiring the labor of a large number of meu for fitteen years. On the could not doubt these enormous figures. Suppose, for instance, a thone and of the hardest and most expensive stones which will take on a high polish, to eand of the hardest and most expensive stones which will take on a high polish, to be cut into pieces three-eighths of an inch thick. These pieces are cut the other way into small pieces like shoe pegs, and where the shading from one color to another is sudden, these pegs must not be larger than a needle. Now the artist cuts and puts in these little pieces selected according to their color, so as to give the coloring wanted by the workmen as distinct as though painted. These pieces or pegs though painted. These pieces or pegs must be fitted so closely that lines of sep-aration will not show, and set npon end, side by side, like type. They claim that ten thousand different shades of color are ten thousand different shades of color are mecessary; and in order to do this kind of work a man must be skilled in colors and chades as a painter, in order to place the colors properly; then be the most careful and accurate of mechanics in order to fit the pieces, and then he must have patience enough to work on the cheapest and coarsest pictures one year, and upon a fine one from ten to twenty years. a fine one from ten to twenty years. - Scientific American.

It seems that the resignation of Miss Richings's erchestral leader at Cleveland was the sudden result of a little unpleasantness, and that, while that lady flourished the baton in front of the curtain, her husbard flourished a cane about the shoulders of the offending musician as he diseppeared from the stage entrance.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. UNITED STATE WAEN. MFLNOTTE

FOR ST. LOUIS.

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THE RIVER AND WEATHER. There is ten feet, eight inches water by the canal mark, and eight feet, eight inches in the pass, showing a rise in the wenty-four hours ending at dark last night of five inches. The probabilities are that a decline will begin to-day The weather is clear and warm. At S. P. M., yesterday, the theremometer stood at 70° and the barometer at 29.10 and

falling. POET ITEMS ETC. An Evansville paper says: "The Quick-step made the run from Cairo in twenty-two hours, including forty-two landings, In the round trip only sixty-eight dollars' worth of coal was consumed."

worth of coal was consumed."
The splendid Memphis and White river packet Tempest, leaves positively to-day, at 5 P. M. The Tempest is a fleet, sate, comfortable, and stanch boat, and has comfortable, and stanch boat, and has an enviable popularity among our merchants, which she has well earned by her fine capacities and her reliability. Mr. O. Hewit is her good-natured and capable clerk, and Capt. Ike Shultz, an experienced officer, is in command.

The huge floating palace, the magnificent double-decker United States, is the regular mail line steamer to-day for Cincinnati. Beside the many other attractions on this hoat is the elegant little apart-

tions on this boat is the elegant little apart-ment about midway back on the starboard guerd, where our friend, Mr. James Fen-

"smile' tor all who call on him.

The superb steamer C. T. Domont is at the wharf this morning for Madison at 9 o'clock A. M., connecting there without delay with the Buell or Anderson for Cincipal She is conversable by the transfer of the contract of th cianati. She is commanded by that popular and skilful gertleman Capt. Crider, and Mr. Ben. Horton is her capable

The morning Star is the boat to-day for Jerderson.

The Wien will be in port to-day, and caye in the afternoon for Frankfort. The steamer Argonaut No. 2 left with a condtrip. Among her freight inems were 50 barrels salt and 1,600 barrels cement. The first-class steamer Melnotte, of the

to the splends steamer action, of the splends of the splends dittle Green river packet falls City leaves to-day for that stream. Falls City leaves to-day for that stream. She is commanded by Capt. Berry.

It is reported that a very nervous gentleman once announced a steamboat explosion to the Connecticut Legislature, as follows: #Spister Meeker and ledges of the memberislatures. The Elliver Olluworth has biled her buster!

The steamer Dexier left New Orleans Menday night for the Ohio river.

The Legal Tender is advertised to leave for New Orleans 10-day.

The Leonora No. 2 was offered at auction by the United States Marshal yesterday, and was purchased by Capt. Jas. S. Wire for \$5,400.

OUR EXCHANCES. The Louisvi le, Capt. Jol n Sharp, dropped down the city whait yesterday to receive for New leans. The Alaska, Capt, Frank Oakes, Is also rece ving a the same point; d-part W. duesday. The Emma Floyd expects to leave for Nashville

erday a flat, loaded with bark and staves, to ned at the lost of Nine street. Now, there of the strange about that, but some things eited with the fact entitlet to notice. Some size a family, who owned a farm, stocked a good condition, up the Big Sandy, detertioned off all they had, and remove to M.m., hillisking thus to better their condition.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

Cincinnati, per America.—135 bbls oil, 3 casks zinc, 6 carboys acid, 1 implement, 5-pkgs castings, 142 bdls paper, 3 pkgs iron, 1 roll bagging, 10 bbls whisky, 115 pkgs mackerel, 1 bale hops, 2 pkgs fish, 84 kegs beer, 11 bbls vinegar, 2 bbls wine, 43 pecca furniture, 3 bbls liquor, 3 boxes tobacco, 2 pkgs varnish, 5 bbls spirits, 4 bags peatnts, 52 kegs spikes, 49 pkgs fruit, 8 boxes drugs, 11 boxes soap, 85 bbls sugar, 164, boxes kardware, 274 dozen hisoms, 30 bbls flour, 10 bags seed, 4 boxes glass ware, 1 roll leather, 138 bbls applee, 224 bundles saddle trees, 21 pkgs wooden ware, 2 coils rope, 113 express pkgs, 422 bbls pork, 6 bhds bacon, 5 trunks, 9 kegs rails, 10 bbls sirap, 1 bundle skins, 286 bags coffee, 3 bales bags, 60 boxes tin, 1 burgy, 307 pkgs merchandise, 183 pkgs sundries, consignees.

outgies, consignees. Madison, per Mollie Gratz—6 bxs mdse, 12 bales hay, 2 bbls fruit, 30 pkgs w ware, 6 bbls ale, 50,000 laths, 2 bhds tobacco, bx do, 82 bales straw, 70 bales straw, 3 bbls potatoes, consignees. Green river, per Falls City—14 bags wheat, Trabue, Davis, & Co.: 21s bags corn, B. H. Robinson; 23 bags wheat, 10

bbls flour, I implement, I head cattle, 17 hogs, 26 bbls meal, I bdl skins, 26s bags corn, 8 bxs undse, 3 bags cotton, 77 hbds tobacco, 1 bx scap, I5 bags hair, a lot old iron, consignees New Orleans, per Golden Era-150

crates and casks queensware, consignecs. RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, April 14.

River rising rapidly with twenty-three feet on Harpeth Shoals.

Weather fair and pleasant.

Arrived—Ella Hughes and Wm. White, from Lings Combelland com Upper Cumberland. Departed—Tyrone, for Cairo.

Memphis, April 14. Weather cloudy and very warm. Weather cloudy and very man well we were falling. Departed—Mollie Able, for New Orleans; Panline Carroll, for St. Louis; Minneola, with 270 bales cotton, for Cincinnati; Magenla passed up last night

PITTSBURG, April 14 Weather cloudy and cool, with a heavy main in the morning.

Monongahela rising slowly with 12 feet

Allegheny rising with 12 feet 6 inches in the channel.
Business active on the main landing.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS. - An attempt was made in this country, ten or twelve years ago, to produce photographic picyears ago, to produce photographic pic-tures in colors. A similar experiment in France is noted by the Pall Mall Gazette:
"By a process which is still a secret, M.
Adolphe Brann, of Dornach (Haut-Rhin), has produced an immense number of ab-solute fac-similes of the best drawings left by the great masters. These new photographs are superior to all former works of the same kind in the ordinary excellences of detail and surface quality.
They also reproduce exactly the tint of They also reproduce exactly the tint of the original, neutral, brown, red, or greenish, as the case may be. They are confidently asserted to be absolutely permanent, but this must, of course, remain to be proved by time."

One Wilson, a Mississippian, caned a minister for marrying his adored to anoth-

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, There was a full attendance at the Change meeting to-day. With the adoption of a series of resolutions, asking the co-operation of all Chambers of Comco-operation of all Chambers of Com-merce and Boards of Trade in petitioning for a modification of the existing taxes on whisky and tobacco, several new mem-bers were proposed and elected, as fol-lows: Messrs. Peckenbangh & Ouerbacker, J. L. Deppen, Robert Ferguson, R. 11. Webh, and Peter Smith.

The preamble and resolutions on the

question of taxation, as adopted by the Board of Trade, are as follows: MEMORIAL FOR THE REDUCTION OF THE TAN ON WHISKY AND TOBACCO. BOARD OF TRAIGE ROOMS, \

BOARD OF TRAIN ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, April 14, 1868. }
At a called meeting of the members of the Board of Trade, the following preamble and resolutions, offered by Julius Dorn, Chairman of the Committee on Taxation, were unanimously adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to the different Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in the Union, and also to our Senas and Representatives in Congress. Whereas, The operation of the Internal Revenue laws, relating to distilled spirits, and articles manufactured from tobacco, as such as to invite frand, and has desroyed almost all legitimate business, and

troy of almost all legitimate business, and caused a wide spread demoralization, while but a scanty revenue is yielded to the Government, and Whereas, The time for determining the tax on distilled spirits and tobacco by Congress is fast approaching, we deem it our duly as a commercial body to co-operate with those Senators and Representatives that have taken an interest to have ves, that have taken an interest, to have the tax on both these articles reduced to such a figure as would yield the Government a larger revenue, restore the trade in those articles to a legitimate lasis, and at the same time prevent the present wholesale frauds, now so shamefully practiced with the knowledge of Government officials, on the Government and the honsettrade. Therefore he is

Resolved, 1. That this Board of Trade Resolved, I. That this Board of Irade espectfully request the Senators and expresentatives of this State to use their fluence in behalf of a reduction of the rescent tax on distilled spirits and articles manufactured from tobacco. cles manufactured from tobacco.

2. That experience has fully demonstrated that a high tax on distilled spirits and tobacco cannot be collected, and in order to diminish the temptation to defraud, and to secure a larger revenue by the greater probability of collection, we recommend the reduction on the tax on distilled spirits to at least fifty contraction.

illed spirits to at least fifty cents per . That we kindly invite all Boards of Trade, and other commercial hodies in the United States, to immediately cooperate with us, and request them to enlist the services of the Representatives in Copgress, in this important movement.

Congress, in this important movement.

A true copy:

C. H. CLARKE, Secretary.

The question of regulating the various grades of flour, so as to have standard samples of the different grades, has happily met with a satisfactory arrangement through the efforts of this Board; and today the following standing committee on four instantians. our inspection was appointed: Hobert erguson, J. Banks McIlvain, and Wm.

Mr. Armstrorg, the President of the Board, announced that the remains of the late James Hewett had been received in the city, and, on motion, the following resolution, offered by R. H. Woolfolk, was

Acqued:

Resolved, That by the death of James
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deplore the loss of one of the oldest merchants of our city, who, during a long
cateer, represented the commercial interests not only of this city and State, but
the whole South and West. He possessed all the attributes that constitute a man, a merchant, and a citizen—true and houorable, epen-handed to a fault—and was known the world over as one of the lead-In his loss we miss one of the best mem-

In his loss we miss one of the hest members of society and an honest man, and as a taken of respect to his memory, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we attend the funeral this evening at Cave Hill Cometery.

The money market was reported easy to day, and good paper was discounted without much difficulty at usual rates.

Gold firmer hunges 127; and calling

Gold firmer, buying at 137; and selling The general market was of a quiet charlight supplies of grain of all kinds. Flour was a little stiffer in New York to-day. which imparts more tone to this market. Coulon has a decided upward tendency,

with continued mesgre supplies and a good demand, both for export and to fill the orders of manufacturers.

In the provision market to-day there was but little stir, yet holders manifest a continued firuness, and are not pressing theirstocks on the market.
We notice a moderate supply of coal from Pitsburg, and several barge londs have been sold to dealers and to manufac-

turers, but the prices have no transpired. Several tugs will good supplies are due, and we learn that about one million bushels have been started to this and more

Southern points on the river.

Bagging, Rope, and Twine—Market inactive to-day, though holders are firm, and we quote extra heavy power-loom temp bagging at 23c, and the usual weight t IsC Isle, and heavy flax at 21c; hand-cem at 10@16le, and hand made at 15c. 6c. Repe-machine at 8@8le, with a ale of 25 half-coils at 8le. Baling twine t 166 1sc in lots, and small sales at 196

CC: sewing twine in lots at 27@ Sc.

BATTING—Held in lots at 27@ Sc.

BATTING—Held in lots at 27c for No. 1,
and small sales at 30c.

BULK MEATS—Firm, though inactive, as
follows: Shoulders 12½@ 12½c, clear riobed
sides 15½@ 16c, and clear sides 16½@ 17c,
all marked.

20 casks clear sides at 17 ic; a salc

and 20 casks clear sides at 174c; a sale of 500 pieces fancy sugar-cured hams at 184c loose, a sale of 10 tierces fancy hams, canvassed and packed, at 194c, and a sale of 5 tierces plain hams in canvas at 184c, packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cured, at 1841c, packed.

BARLEY AND MALT—We hear of no sales to-day, and quote barley nominal. Barley malt we quote as follows: Spring at \$2.50 (2.75), and fall at \$2.750 3 for choice.

Cotton Yarns, &c.—We quote standard brands of cotton yarns as follows: No. 500 at 216 22c per dozen in bales, No. 600 at 196 20c, No. 700 at 176 18c per dozen.

Carpet-chain, candlewick, and

ozen. Carpet-chain, candlewick, and otton-twine at 40c in small lots.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—No green apples in COUNTRY PRODUCE—No green apples in the market. Buyers of dried apples are paying 616 To for good lots. Dried peaches—unpeeled quarters 716 Sc., and halves 16 10c, with sales in store of bright halves at 116 12c. Peeled peaches very scarce at 206 22c. Butter—Western Reserve scarce at 45 50c for fresh. Beans nominal at \$4 50 per bushel. Feathers—prime lots live 736 75c, and interior 70c 71c. Plauseed at the mill quoted at \$2 20, kgs—packed quoted at 16c 18c per doz, with fair receipts. Ginseng uominal at \$16 Fee pound. Peanuts—fresh scarce at 16c 11c per pound.

COFFEL—Supplies are fair, with sales of 65 bags Rio, fair to prime, at 216 25c., with small sales at 216 26c., as to qualify. Java coffee ranges from 3746 3cc. in

Java coffee ranges trom 37162

CORN MEAL—We quote a sale of 25 bbls. kiln-dried at \$4 756 5 per bbl; bolted neal loose at 306 35c. COAL—Pittsburg, afloat, 146 15c. in larges. Retail sales at 29c. per bushel,

barges. Retail sales at 20c. per bushel, delivered. Pomeroy coal to boats 14c. Corn.—We hear of no large sales to-day, but continue to quote prime shelled, in bulk, in store, at \$7c., and including sacks, at \$2c. Ear corn, prime, at 90c. in bulk

CHEESE.—We quote western nominal at 126 14c., as to quality. Factory at 156 15de. English dairy 15c, and pine-apple 2:624c. in small lots.

Domestics—Factors are firm, and we quote standard brands of Western and Southern sheetings at 19c, and second quality at 18dc. in lots of 5 bales or more. FLOUR—The market was a little firmer, though uot higher, with sales of 200 bbls assorted brands at \$8 50@13, and 100 bbls A No 1 at \$12@12 25.

Gunny Bags—Quiet at 22½@23½c for resewed. HAY-Holders firm, and we quote prime

timothy on the wharf at \$12.50 @ 13 per ton, and in store at \$14@ 15 per ton.

Hors—Prime tresb lots scarce, and we quote Wisconsin in store at 60@ 55c, and tresions of 500. Chicago Markel. CHICAGO, April 1t. From steady; sales of aprils extras at \$8.50% Wheat active and Bru; No. 2 advanced 282 fc; sales at \$102 \(\text{sale} \) 26 for No. 1 and \$1 \text{sales} \) 48 for \$26 \(\text{for No. 1} \) and \$1 \text{sales} \) 48 for \$10. 2 \) and \$1 \text{sales} \) 48 for \$10. 2 \) at \$13.2 \). Con active and left \$1 \text{chigher} \); sales of \$10. 1 \) 41 \$46860 \), and \$10 \text{sales} \) 28 for \$10. 2 \) at \$1 \text{sales} \) 48 for \$10. 2 \) at \$1 \text{sales} \) 48 for \$10 \text{sales} \) 28 for \$10 \text{sales} \) 38 for \$1 fereign at 50% 55c.

OATS—The market is very firm, with sales of 500 bushels in bulk at 75c, and a sale of 300 bushels, sacks included, at HEMP-Buyers are offering \$1126,115 per ton for rough undressed, and some lots are firm at \$125 per ton. LARD-Market steady and holders firm for prime leaf at 174@17½c, in tierces, and 183@ 19c in kegs, with no transact

tions.

Molasses, &c.—We quote plantation at 800-85c in bbls, and 900-95 for choice in half bbls. Eastern sirups range from 60c to \$1 50, as to quality and size of package.

Names-Steady at \$1 90 for 10ds in lots
of 100 kegs, with small sales at \$5 15,

of 100 kegs, with small sales at \$5 15, and other sizes at corresponding rates.

Potatoes—Market quiet, with small sales of Peachblows at \$464 25 per bbl, and Russetts at \$4 2.004 59.

Pons—Market steady, though inactive, with a sale of 40 bbls mess at \$27 50 per bbl, and a sale of 8 bbls at \$27 75 per bbl. For other qualities we hear of no dynamic St. Louis Market. ST. Louis, April 11, Polacco unchanged.
Pottou hombal and firm at 1922cc, but uo sales On.—We quote linseed at the mill at HYE—Scarce; prime in store ranges from \$2@2 05 per bushel.

STRAW—We quote haled at \$10@11 per ton on the wharf.

STREE—We quote in round lots at 7@ 71c, as to brand, and small sales at 7.50.

c. Sigar-We quote the market quiet STGAR—We quote the market quiet, with a light stock of raw, and but very little N. O. in first hands; we quote N. O at 1246 134c for common, 1146 154c for fair to prime, and choice 1546 16c in lots, with small sales at 164c. Porto Rico ranges from 1346 144c in libds, as to quality. Hard standard refused at 1746 174c; other qualities range from 1546. Cincinnati Market. ther qualities range from 151 to 161c in ots in barrels.

SALT—We quote at 40c per bushel, eash or tound lots of Ohio river and Kan-

wha.

SEFIIS—No demand, excepting in retail ols, for clover, which we quote at \$6.50 to 75 per bushel. Timothy \$2.5062.2 60 n small lots. Enter and cheese unchanged and quiet, Linseed oil declined to all li. Hay all higher and in better demand, lood for boying.

n small lots.

Wood.—Buyers quote unwashed at 25.00
6c, and 376.30c for washed.

Whisky—We quote free raw steady in mall lots at \$2.25, and copper in bond at 50 to \$1.25, per sallon. small lots at \$2 25, and copper in bond at 65c to \$1 25 per gallon.

Cotten Action Sales—The market was excited, advancing this evening, and buyers appeared anxious to realize, with offerings at the Louisville Cotton Warehouse, No. 309 Main street, of 62 bales, with hids accepted on 13 bales, at the following classification: Middling 306/204c, low middling 206/204e, good ordinary 28 62 881c, ordinary 28 66 281c, ordinary 28 66 281c, ordinary 28 66 281c, ordinary 28 66 281c. low middling 29% 291e, good ordinary 28 (*28\$\text{k}c\$, ordinary 264\$\text{k}c\$ 27c.

Louisville Tonacco Market—Themarket is active and fully sustained for all good conditioned lugs and leaf, though but few samples of choice leaf are being received, with a steady inquiry for cutting leaf. The offerings at the four anction warehouses to-day were 116 hhds, including reviews, with 21 rejections. Prices ranged as follows: 1 hhd at \$20, 1 at \$15 75, 2 at \$14614 25, 1 at \$13, 18 at \$126 12 75, 19 at \$116/11 75, 20 at \$116/0 10 75, 14 at \$969 90, 12 at \$86 50, 15 at \$56 50, and \$5 4 90.

INPORTS BY RAILROAD.

62 bundles paper, Dupont & Co.; 9 bales 28, 2 casks meat, 1 hhd tobacco, 3 kegs 30, 2 days corn, 5 bags wheat, 4 pieces 31 con, 4 boxes tobacco, 1 car household

ods, and 6 packages sundries, --- con

Markets by Telegraph.

Market Reports too late for luserilon in this column will be found on the third page.;

New York Produce Market. New York, April

LATEST MARKET.

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NEW YORK, April 14-P. M.

Flour closed to better on low grades.

Whist fairly active and ic better, with a fair demand for export and home use. If we quiet and itim at §1 90 for Western. Outsquilet and steady at \$10,000 for old nilved Western Instore.

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NEW YORK. April 14-P. M.

Money very active throughout the dry, and
quite stringent even after upon the dry, and
rear rate for call loans was 7-per cent, but com untenst was paid to many cuses.

There was quite a heavy run on the Third-avenue Savings Bank, but all the depositors were
promptly paid. The officers have asked are unvesregation by the Bank superintendent at Albany,
confident they can show the bank all right.

Discounts quiet and comparatively easy at sign per cent.

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ie railway market opened with a smart assault. Le Itock Issaud by a heading operator, under the fell to 90%. In the incertainty about the child at Ahnuy, that stock fell to 90% and New & Central to like a tock fell to 90%, and the kentral to like a like a bullect local, and it is a like a suspension of the suspension of

Memphia Markel.

Memphis, April 14.

Cotton quiet and firm; receipts 16 hales, exports 18 hiers.

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Posk \$4.750. Shoulders 10, clear sides 18c, bulk shoulders 18c, clear rin aides 16 ye. Lard 18g/18c.

Uaru 57c(\$40, cast 75c. Hay \$17415.

Bran \$86. Curn-med \$124894 \$50.

Butler \$60. Eggs 20621c.

Cotton steady, with a mo 2,000 balls at al'20 for mid m, with some holders refu Flour-Receipts of 4 for blu

signees.

5 15, and S at \$4 35 6 4 90.

L, M, & N, R. R.—10 hhds tobacco, watchonses: 13 bales cotton, Philip Speed; 18 begs C yarn, M. Johnson & Co.; 1 car pig iron, Geo. S. Moore & Co.; 40 reels repe, Sanders & Johnson: 55 bags rye, Brandies & Co.; 74 bags oats, 10 bags wheat, Smyser & Milton; 2 bales cotton, 44 bales batting, 23 pkgs cooperage, Love, Ttavis, & Co.; 15 bales cotton, W. E. Tobinson; 65 bags oats, G. W. Smith; 23 bags wheat, S. M. Lemont; 241 bags corn, 1 car stock, 2 bags feathers, 4 bales bags, 44 pieces bacon, 18 bags wheat, 2 bundles skins, 9 bags wool, 1 hide, 1 coil rope, 1 bale rags, 1 hag flaxseed, 1 bag dried fruit, 2 begs seed, 1 box soap, 3 horses, 3 head cuttle, 8 bags oats, consignees,
L. & F. R. R.—20 pieces bagging, Guthrie & Co.: 192 bags malt, Steine & Doern; 1,662 bundles paper, Dupont & Co.; 9 bales Ballimore Markel.

Philadelphia Market. PHILAPELPHIA, A
cum lu less demand, sales 500 bb;
, 800 bbls., hcbnlk, lic; reiued 25
more doing, North Western extr. Itye \$1.90.

Corn, demand firm, sales 7000 yellow at \$1.20 estern mixed \$1.1 - 1.15.

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JOE CAMPION. Agent

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE

RAILROAD LINE. ON and after March 3d, 1868,

Bardstown and Knoxville Branch trains rnn Jys dtf Gen'l Sup't L. & N. R. R.

Jeffersonviile, Madison, and Indianapolis RAILROAD.

PASSENGERS taking this rout Tance of passengers leaving same day on U.S. | Mailfords, | Trains leave and arrive at Jeffersonville Depoi | Immediately opposite Louisville| as follows: Deport, | Deport, | Side A.M. daily exc. Sun. | Side A.M. daily, | 2:05 P.M. daily, | 1:15 P.M. daily | 4:15 P.M. daily | 1:100 P.M. daily | 0:100 P.M ** Baggage checked through to all principal

RAILROADS. ON and after March 17th, trains Fare through \$2 25. SAM'L GILL, Sup't,

A NEW PERFUME.

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Cour very dull and unchanged; auperline sold from his far, extra at \$5.7 and 9 a., double extra at \$5.7 and 9 and 1. will gaze to the demand light at \$77. held if may, but the demand light at \$77. held if may, but the demand light at \$77. held if may, but to the clear subset it. Shoulders at large, clear subset it. Shoulders all sales of calle at c gross. Sheep at \$12 gross.

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Cincinnati, April 11.

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for clear fin and clear sides, buggar-care
18d2mc Lard 17g for prime city, but thes
are nominal.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, April 11 - Eve.
The news is unimportant, tensors closed at 22 pt
; 5-2 s, 72 / 72 ; Illinois Central, 93 ;; Elie U.S. bonds, 75. FRANKFORT, April 11-P. M. U.S. bonds, 75.

LIN FORT, April 11-T. M.
Cotton closed firmer, and prices a fraction higher middling uplanels, 12 ode 26; Green, 12 ode 26; Green, 12 ode 26; Green, 12 ode 26.

Linder favorable advices from Manchester, he sales to day were 12 ode 18, 12 ode 26; He sales to day were 12 ode 18, 25 Antwerp, Apr. 111.
Petroleum closed nominal; standard white, canes 75 centimes.

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